

114

With F.M.L.

A new Little League Park is under construction on land adjacent to Cameron Air Park.

The outline of a large concession stand or its foundation is clear. And the backstop and side fencing of one diamond is already in place.

It is in time, perhaps a little later than workers, who are volunteers, and planners would have liked. Baseball is taking major strides beyond the youth program Cameron has for more than 12 years developed.

Cameron Park, where the whole baseball program from the little guys through Sunday afternoon semi-pro is being played, is simply overworked.

With a still undefeated Yoe High School club (which won 2-1 Tuesday night over Belton), crowds and changing clubs overtax the facilities.

The results of a successful summer baseball program for hundreds of boys has produced winners in high school, where YHS won their old district last year and are zone champions thus far in a new AAA district. In recent years, outstanding teams at Babe Ruth and Little League stages have gone to the state playoffs.

It takes wherewithal to handle a program of this size. And it takes facilities like those being built out at the New Little League Park. Drive out and take a look.

Thousands of youngsters for the next 20 or 30 years will play this traditional American game because the foresight and will of a number of Cameronites, who in other ways have demonstrated civic prowess, are going to the trouble of building a place where kids can grow and learn simply by playing baseball.

114-114-114

Anyone living in this part of the Western Hemisphere, particularly Central Texas, might appreciate this joke:

The weather forecaster plotted his vacation with infinite care, even looking over the latest long-range photos from the weather satellites. He came back furious.

"It rained every day of my vacation," he told his chief.

"You must be kidding," said the chief. "Where'd you get that magnificent suntan?"

"Suntan nothing," exploded the forecaster. "That's rust."

--Texas Outlook

New Classes Starting For Adult Ed

Adult education classes for employees of Royal Seating Corp., Hensley-Russell, and Walled Lake Door Co. and any other interested persons are starting this week.

County Schools Supt. Max McClaren, whose office is coordinating the classes, said classes will be held at Royal Seating Corp. at night on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the first class starting Thursday night.

All materials, such as paper, workbooks, etc., will be furnished to the students through the Adult Basic Education program (ABE), McClaren said.

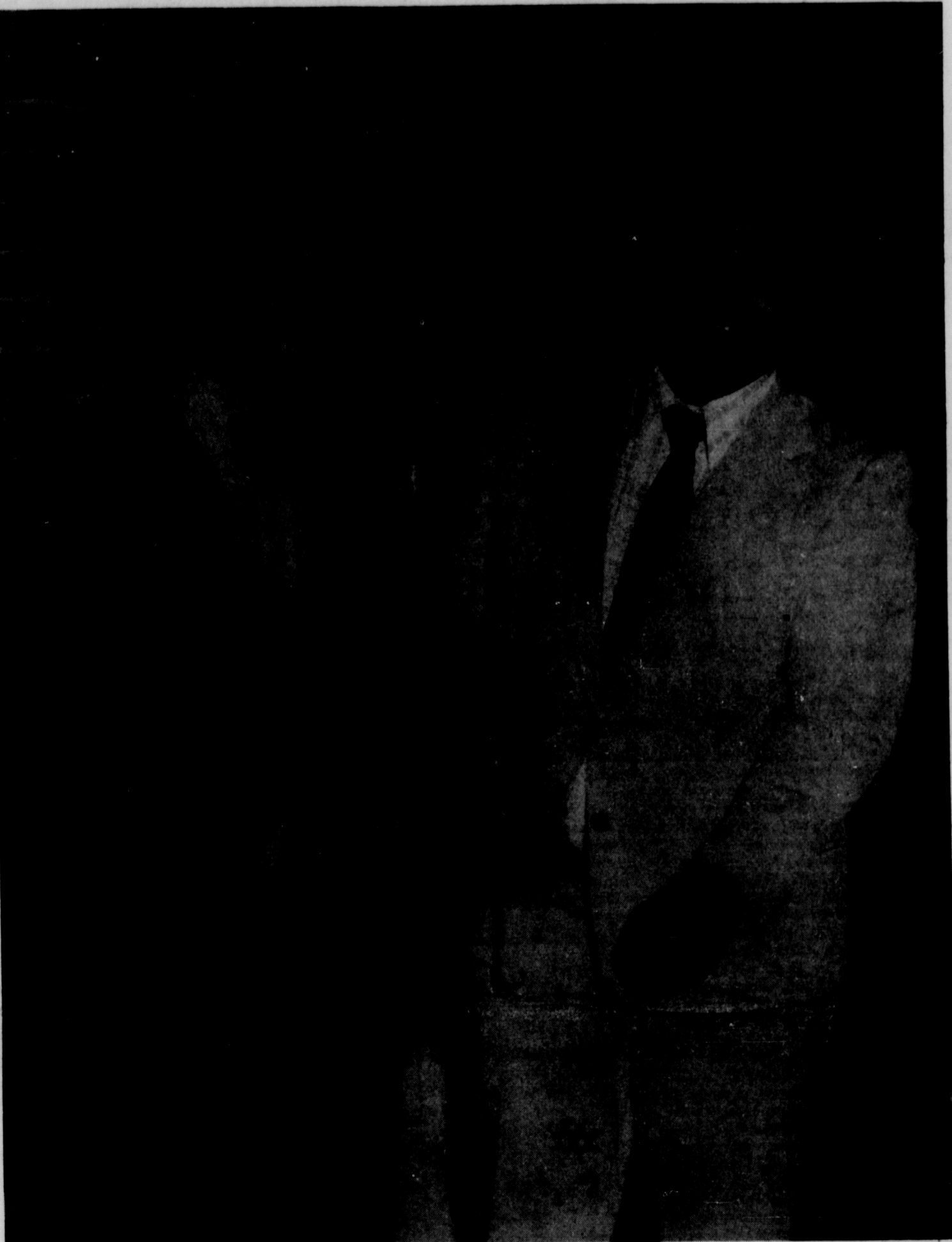
Other adult education classes are now being held at Marlin, Hearne, Giddings, Rosebud-Lott and Calvert, and two classes at Cameron, at the junior high school and Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Any adult who has not completed a high school education or any young people who may have dropped out of school are welcome to start the ABE classes.

Registration Set For First Grade

Pre-registration for kindergarten and first graders will start May 15, according to Schools Supt. D. R. Dodson, and parents are asked to bring the child to register between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Ben Milam School.

Children who were born on or before February 1, 1968 will be registered for first grade and kindergarten, and certain 5-year-olds who were born on or before September 1, 1968 can also register, if they meet certain qualifications.



RECEIVES THROPHY - George Whiteside, Yoe senior, receives the Quarterback Club trophy for Most Valuable Football Player from James Hudson, outgoing president of the

club. Whiteside received the trophy at Monday's All-Sports banquet held for athletes of Yoe High School.

Proposed Bill Would Force Jail Reforms

A bill that would give the Department of Corrections the power to force jail reforms by cutting off state funds to non-complying counties was voted through in a House State Affairs subcommittee last week.

This could mean a loss of state funds to Milam County if the county jail does not conform to standards set up by state law.

That law is now administered by the Texas State Department of Health, which notified Milam County in September, 1970 that its jail does not meet standards.

Commissioners, using county revenue sharing funds, have purchased property east of the courthouse for building a new county jail to replace the present antiquated one.

The state health department sent the letter to the county following an inspection of the jail and listed a number sub-standard conditions.

Under a 1947 law, all Texas jails were to be brought in compliance with certain minimum standards within four years. But the law had no enforcement provision, and only five county jails in the state are in compliance today, according to Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas. He did not identify them.

Weather Notes

MAY	HI	LO	RAIN
2	79	61	
3	77	49	
4	78	46	
5	78	52	.01
6	80	67	.60
7	86	58	1.22
8	89	62	

Whiteside Wins Award For Player Of Year

George Whiteside received the Most Valuable Football Player award at the Cameron All-Sports banquet Monday night at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Whiteside was a unanimous all-district selection in District 12-AAA football last season and also was named to the Super Cen-Tex team.

Max Shuemate received the Booster of the Year award and Pam Brashear, a junior, was named football sweetheart.

George Kirk, offensive coach at Baylor and former Cameron head coach, was guest speaker at the banquet and Gene Smitherman was master of ceremonies.

James Hudson, outgoing Booster Club president, received a plaque recognizing his work as club president.

Final Signup For Baseball

Final signup for Minor, Little and Pony League will be open between now and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone interested in joining the summer baseball program may sign up this week at 1005 E. 14 1/2 St. A registration fee of \$5 is required at signup time.

Those who have not signed up by 9:30 Saturday morning will not be able to play in the leagues this summer.

All coaches and managers will meet at the Little League Field near Safeway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to draw boys for their teams.

Skylab To Study Earth In Space

By Mary Bubb

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. Reuter - The three American Skylab astronauts will be placing the earth under a microscope as they orbit 270 miles above -- and focusing on the minute pine-bark beetle.

The humble pine-bark beetle will take its place alongside mountain ranges, volcanoes, oceans, mineral deposits, and crops that will come under close scrutiny by the orbiting workshop.

They are part of a battery of exciting experiments, dubbed EREP (Earth Resources Experiment Program) to determine how much of a study of the earth can be done in outer space.

The results could point the way to helping avoid famine, control pollution, pinpoint rich mineral and petroleum reserves and make long-range weather predictions.

The experiments form only part of the workload for the astronauts when they blast off May 15 to link up with their orbiting observatory/laboratory, launched 24 hours earlier.

But the findings may turn out to have the most immediate applications.

The astronauts will view mother earth through a spectrometer, a camera-like instrument which registers the

"spectral signature" or ratio of reflected light in the spectrum of the object under scrutiny.

"We find there are spectral signatures associated with just about everything on the surface of the earth," said Dr. Glenn Smith, manager of the project.

"There are different spectral signatures for corn, oats, different kinds of forests, and chemical constituents from which potential areas for minerals and petroleum can be located," he added.

The U. S. Agricultural Dept. is keenly interested in improving crop survey, surveying by satellite is easier and quicker than by aircraft, and better forecasts of crop growth could be critical in helping to avert shortages.

Earlier experiments with satellites have shown that diseased crops and trees can be spotted months before they become apparent to the naked eye on the ground. The time factor is important.

For instance, once the pine-bark beetle starts burrowing into wood, the tree will die. But after it dies, the wood is still marketable for several weeks. Early detection will enable foresters to prevent the spread and salvage the timber.

Broiler Show Set For Juniors Saturday

The annual Milam County Junior Broiler Show will be held Saturday, May 12 when 51 4-H and FFA members will bring their five best broilers to be judged.

The contest will be held in the Magna-Craft building across from the county courthouse in Cameron. Growers should have their birds at the show by 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Judge for the show will be Marshall Miller, poultry marketing specialist from A&M University.

The annual broiler banquet will be held that night at Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Broiler growers and their sponsors will sit together at the banquet. Parents and friends can buy their \$2 tickets at the Cameron Chamber of Commerce office.

Gene Blake, Chamber president, will preside over the awards banquet. Guest speaker will be William Cawley, poultry specialist from A&M.

NEWS BRIEFS

Meeting At Rogers

An organizational meeting for an industrial foundation will be held in Rogers at 8 p.m. Thursday (tonight) in the school cafeteria. All interested persons, businessmen, farmers and ranchers in the area are urged to attend.

Horsy Set To Meet

4-H members, parents and other interested horse people will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cameron arena at Wilson - Ledbetter Park Thursday, May 10, according to Rodney Kruse, assistant county agent. Plans for a trail ride will be discussed.

Alcoa Gets Contract

Sen. John Tower has announced that the Navy is awarding an \$8,099,288 contract to Aluminum Company of America for manufacture of aluminum powder used for Mark 80 series bombs. The work will be performed at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

Yoemen Head For District

Playoffs for the District 12-AAA baseball championship will start Thursday (tonight) at 8 p.m. at Little League Field, when Cameron Yoemen and the Taylor Ducks vie for the title.

The second game will be at Taylor Tuesday, and if needed a third game will be played at Rockdale.

Games will start at 8 p.m. and tickets will be \$1 at the gate. Student pre-game tickets are available at the school for 50 cents.

Ricky Sapp squeezed in the winning run in the top of the ninth inning to give the Yoemen a 2-1 victory over the Belton Tigers Tuesday night.

The victory wrapped up the District 12-AAA north zone title for the Yoemen as three pitchers combined for 19 strike outs in the extra inning game.

John Barron struck out five Tiger batters, Gary Harmon struck out five and Gary Thweatt who claimed the win struck out nine. Cameron's Pat Sheguit got the only two hits of the game.

Pumper Team Wins Race At Brenham Meet

The men's pumper racing team of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department took first place Sunday as Central Texas racing teams met in Brenham.

The team is composed of Gary Simpkins, Jimmy Krenek, Leslie Brudigan, Henry Horelica, Alfred (Chubby) Dusek, Jimmy Thompson and August Dohnalik. Simpkins is team captain.

The ladies pumper team placed third in the women's division. The team includes Mrs. Jimmy Krenek, Mrs. August Dohnalik, Mrs. Gary Simpkins, Miss Patsy Horelica, Mrs. Jimmy Thompson and Mrs. John David Thompson.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owner

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Even For Pollyanna's Cousin...

The disillusion of Texas students is understandable. Junior and senior students in an SMU course on "Mass Media and Society" asked about all the press coverage of Watergate, wondering how much continues on Austin affairs.

It suggested their concern over Sharpstown and Watergate, back to back.

Assured that both were getting play in the press, both metro and non-daily, students seemed to perk up a bit, but only a bit.

Finding there must be more to introspection than "pot" and doing any old itinerant thing, students are realizing the individual truth of an old Harry Truman adage, "the buck stops here." And so are older generations.

In effect, they were told the other day: "size is not incomprehensible, but size

is often unworkable." Super size cities, nations, newspapers --- anything in itself can grow beyond usefulness. Unfortunately, our ability to control and lead goes only as far as ability to persuade.

Examples of mass leadership and what the mass media finds out about it--summations like Sharpstown and Watergate--are the exception, Governor Briscoe wisely said the other day. But the younger mind has seen such example often enough and is better equipped to perceive what it means.

It takes eloquence to dissuade young, bright minds from concluding that government is pretty much, if not all bad and that bad news is all the press prints or has to print. It is a tough time for even a third cousin to Pollyanna.

Freedom We Can Live With...

The U. S. is in the almost untenable position of wanting a return to individualism without any firm proof of ability to control individual acts.

To control inflation, it has taken price controls which have not worked invoked by an Administration which does not believe in them, but which had to impose public will.

To alert lagging interest in self-government, it has taken Watergate in this country and Sharpstown in Texas. This fails to mention the dozens of indictments being returned against public officials at state, county

and municipal level all over the country.

To slow drug traffic, communicable diseases and runaway welfarism, for rich and poor, it has taken collapse of inner city ghettos and central city development, now changing.

In a society of the Ten Commandments, the Bill of Rights and mass education, it is requiring the most positive of leadership, if it is possible to surface in a sea of negatives.

And ultimately, it will be individual decision, either by example or in fact, to claim freedom we can be responsible for.

tivated, and meaningful units with a mission.

"They are being supplied with the latest equipment available. The newest tanks, rifles, aircraft, communications gear. They are being refitted on the land, on the sea and in the air.

"The ranks are being filled with experienced Vietnam veterans who realize the importance team-work, leadership, and organization mean in their everyday business. At the same time the malcontents are leaving as their obligations expire. . .

"The success of the guard and reserve programs in the past years has been primarily because of the support and involvement of all Americans and especially their bosses. . .

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

A National Guardsman is the modern Minute Man. His presence at a local disaster to prevent looting; save lives; etc., is taken for granted. However, he gave up something to be there.



Defoliation In Vietnam Has Long Range Effects

By Angela Fathers

SAIGON

Reuter -- Defoliation in South Vietnam has had adverse effects on the fish and timber industries, killed quantities of staple protein sources -- poultry and pigs -- and could have long-range psychological effects on the South Vietnamese.

These are the findings of an ecology meeting in Miami this week between South Vietnamese, American, Canadian, British, and Swedish scientists who are completing defoliation report to be published this summer. Prof. Pham Hoang Ho, botany professor at Saigon University and former education minister, who attended the meeting is leader of a 15-man Vietnamese ecological team. His team has been working in conjunction with international scientists visiting Vietnam to prepare the report.

The one and a half million dollar study, financed by the U. S. National Academy of Science, was launched in 1970 after President Nixon banned the spraying of herbicides in South Vietnam.

Field work over the past year has covered the effects of herbicides on agriculture, forestry, botany, oil science, and public health.

Ho, whose specialty is forestry, said this was the worst problem. The herbicide used for trees often contained diosin, the most poisonous pollutant associated with sprays.

"Over 15 per cent of South Vietnam and 35 per cent of the lowland forest has been destroyed by herbicides," he said.

"Now it is being invaded by bamboo."

The worst effected areas were the mangrove swamps of Camau and Vung Tau in the southern peninsular of South Vietnam.

"These mangrove swamps used to produce the best charcoal in the area, and provided a valuable nursery and food source for the shrimp, crab, and fish industries.

"Two-thirds of the mangroves have now died, and the contaminated water and leaf decay is ruining the shrimp fisheries," he said.

Prof. Ho believes the best method of re-sowing mangrove seeds would be by helicopter, but it would take ten years for the seedlings to grow to the same height.

"The continuing presence

of troops in the area has made surveys difficult," he added.

"We have to move around in fortified boats with armed guards. And we have frequently come across booby traps."

As regards highlands forest in Vietnam, large defoliated areas have caused erosion and laterization - when the soil becomes rock-hard and infertile. These areas would have to be re-forested.

Ho also said that trees had been scarred and wounded by bombs, shrapnel, and gunfire, and the country contained millions of bomb craters.

It was not known yet whether herbicides had any long-range effects on the soil, water, or humans. They had killed the weaker farm animals, and had psychological effects on man where his crops had been destroyed forcing him to evacuate the area.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

Located where it is, naturally The Cameron Herald had no chance to get in on the big Watergate doings, thus missing getting first denounced and then apologized to by some of those around the center of power in Washington, but still there are lessons it seems to me you might profit by if you study some of the sidelights close enough.

For example, a Washington newspaper back there during the re-election scramble published a questionnaire sounding out the public on what it thought of President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam harbors.

Without the President's knowledge, I feel sure, some of his re-election promoters with plenty of cash lying around went out and bought an extra 1,000 copies of the newspaper and had everybody in the office fall to and clip out the questionnaire and vote in favor, producing a lop-sided majority.

Now on the new policy some people now practice, "ask not what your government can do for you, figure out for yourself what it can do for you and get in on it, the same as some big shots do," it seems to me there's an opportunity here for alert newspapers.

I don't know what it'd be, but stir up some hot issue around here, run a questionnaire in the paper, and sell an extra thousand copies to people trying to swing public opinion.

This will take some doing however because first nobody around here has any un-reported slush funds to spend on such an operation, and second there aren't enough issues.

On the whole, I'd say that the difference between Cameron and Washington is that while in Washington they have more problems than

they have answers, in Cameron you have more answers than you have problems. Maybe it'd be sounder to just let your circulation grow, as I understand it is, at the standard rate of \$6.50 a year. These people who buy up big wads of extra copies are here today and gone tomorrow.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Letters

Dear Mr. Luecke:

An impressive 2.5 million individual tax returns were filed in the Austin IRS District during the recent filing period. What else is impressive is that almost all of them were filed on time--and in good order! We're grateful to our southern Texas taxpayers for a grand tax filing job.

We're also grateful to you and your good staff people. You helped make our 1973 filing period a great success by getting tax information to folks in your area.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
R. L. Phinney
District Director
Internal Revenue
Service

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SPECIAL



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

NATIONAL GUARD-- FRONT AND CENTER

Senator Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) . . . Although reserve components trace their lineage back to the Volunteer State Militia first authorized by Congress in 1792, today they are experiencing a rebirth. . .

"For too many years equipment needed by the Guard and Reserve was diverted to the regular forces involved in Southeast Asia. . .

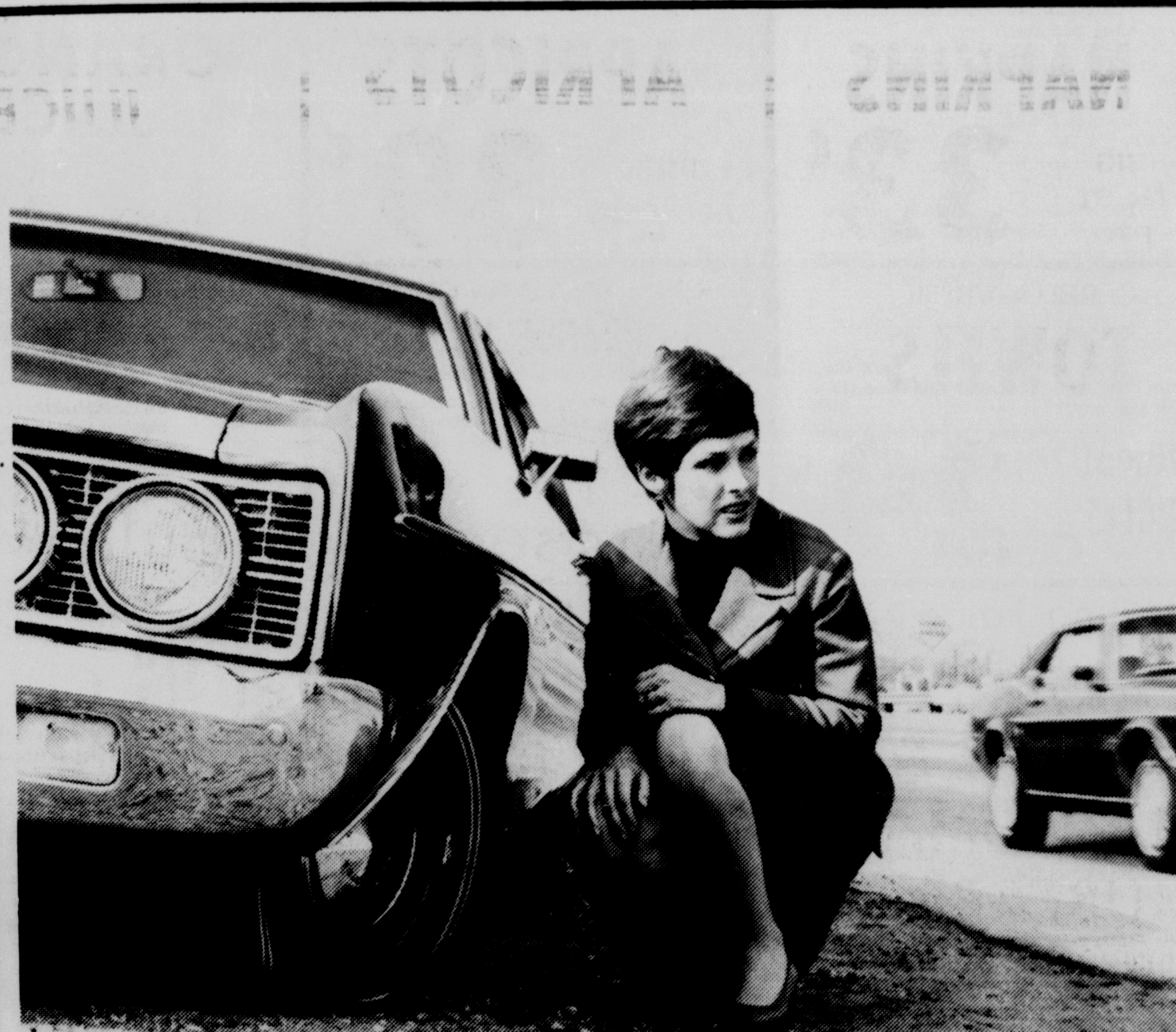
"Great and proud units whose flags carry the battle streamers of Saint Mihiel, Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry and Meuse-Argonne from World War I

or Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, Midway, Bougainville and the many other campaigns from World War II and also Korea were operating in a lack luster manner. Adding to their almost insurmountable problems was an influx of young men who sought to escape active duty by joining a guard or reserve unit. . .

"I cannot help but believe that the rebirth of the guard and reserve and their renewed importance to the Nation has gone unheralded. . .

"The picture I have painted of the National Guard and Reserves of the 1960's is not the view presented in the 1970's. Today they are modern, mo-

The Lonely Heart



Now what do you do?

First of all, cheer up. You've done everything right so far. Your tire went flat and you drove on until you could pull completely off the road. Oh, you probably ruined the tire. But you also may have saved your life.

Our safety experts have learned some other things that can help a lady in distress.

Never stop where your car is exposed to on-coming traffic. Keep driving until you find a safe spot on the right side of the road. When help isn't immediately available, chances are it won't be long before a police officer comes to your aid. To help him see your problem--and to warn other motorists--turn on your parking lights or emergency flashers and raise your hood or tie a white handkerchief to your radio antenna.

Then, it's best to place road flares 100 and 200

feet to the rear. In fast traffic, stand well off to the side and about 15 feet to the rear of your car. In light traffic or where you are safely away from on-coming traffic, wait inside your car with the doors locked. Above all, stay where you are. Accepting a ride can make a big problem out of a very minor one.

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Clinic, Meetings To Aid Growers

By Bill McCutchen

PECAN MEETING

There are several activities that you will want to keep in mind during the week of May 14 to 18. The first activities will be a "Plant Disease and Insect Control Clinic." This will be an opportunity for homeowners and farmers alike to bring in affected plants or live insects for identification.

The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on the 14th in Cameron at the County Extension office and from 2 - 4 p.m. at Rockdale at the Rockdale State Bank meeting room.

Anyone with yard problems or crop problems is invited to bring in specimens for identification and control recommendations. A & M specialist and the county Extension Agents will be available.

There will be a pecan meeting Monday night, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank meeting room in Cameron.

This meeting was timed to closely coincide with the pecan nut casebearer spraying schedule for Milam County.

Dr. Charles Cole, area Entomologist with the Extension Service and Dr. Jerrell Johnson, Extension Plant Pathologist will be in charge of the program.

They will discuss pecan insects and diseases and control recommendations.

This will be a meeting all pecan producers will want to make, whether you have yard trees or a large orchard.

FISH POND

On the night of May 17 there will be a Farm Pond Management meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First National Bank in Cameron.

Jimmy Davis, Extension Fisheries specialist will discuss pond weed control, stocking farm ponds, feeding fish and other management problems.

Anyone interested in farm pond management is welcome to attend.

FARM and CITY

Weather Causes Weed Problems

COLLEGE STATION

Wet weather across the state is causing a number of problems for Texas farmers, so wise decision-making is all the more critical. This is especially true when it comes to using herbicides (chemical weed killers), contends Dr. Dave Weaver, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many farmers will be changing their weed control practices this year due to the adverse weather conditions," points out Weaver. "Due to prolonged wet field conditions, many farmers have had to forego preplant herbicide applications and will be relying on pre-emergence or post-emergence chemicals. These materials are effective if applied according to label directions. That's the key to successful control of weeds with chemicals."

The Texas A&M University specialist hastens to admit that weeds will be plentiful in fields this year due to an abundance of soil moisture. "Herbicides will be put to the test this season. Hopefully, they will be used wisely. Undue haste in applying a herbicide when conditions are not favorable or increasing the rate when weeds get out of hand could be costly in more ways than one."

According to Weaver, herbicide damage to crops often occurs in years such as this when weather conditions are less than ideal for planting and maintaining crops. Wet, cool conditions generally lead to slow crop development and decreased effectiveness of many post-emergence herbicides.

Cotton producers are often tempted to go with an over-the-top application to "rescue" the cotton crop from grasses and weeds, says Weaver. Crop damage is often the result. Application of a preplant or pre-emergence herbicide will often avoid the need for over-the-top salvage treatments. Timely "directed" applications of post-emergence herbicides are also a safer alternative.

"Another important consideration facing many farmers this year is the need to replant their crops," points out Weaver. "These decisions are critical if herbicides have been applied prior to replanting. As long as the same crop is replanted, there is generally no problem. However, if a farmer decides to replant with another crop, he should be sure that the herbicide already applied will not damage the crop he plans to plant."

If a preplant incorporated herbicide was used in cotton, then soybeans may be planted safely; however, grain sorghum should not be planted. Neither soybeans nor sorghum should be planted on soils treated with pre-emergence herbicide was applied to the sorghum.

"If farmers have questions regarding the use of a particular herbicide, I urge them to contact their local county Extension agent," adds Weaver. "There are many particular circumstances and situations that affect herbicide use and performance, and the local county agent can provide much of this information. By obtaining all the facts first, potential trouble with herbicides can be avoided."

Colorful Railing

A long, low planter box of western wood can serve as a colorful porch or deck railing.

LAST 3 DAYS

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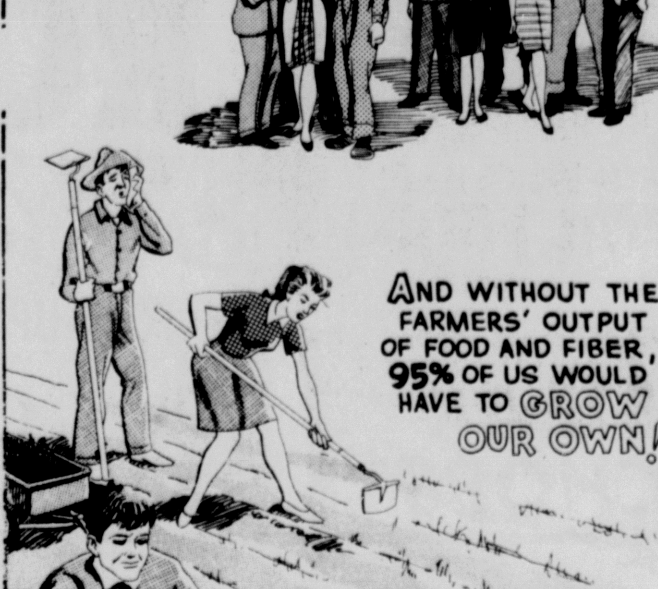
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Livestock Alert On For Oak Bud Poisoning

Livestock owners in many parts of Texas should be on the alert for cases of oak bud poisoning in their cattle, Dr. William L. Sippel, director of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, warned today. "Numerous cases of oak bud poisoning have been confirmed at our Diagnostic Laboratory within the last two weeks. Veterinarians in most parts of Texas where oaks have budded out are reporting epidemics of the disease in cattle," Sippel said.

Cases are expected to continue to appear for the next month, he cautioned. The disease also is known in some areas as sand shin oak poisoning, Sippel added. Commenting on the problem, Sippel said that oak buds or leaves contain tannins which damage the kidneys and other organs producing frequent passage of urine that is red in some cases. "The animals affected may be constipated at first, followed by diarrhea. They develop a rough hair coat, lose weight and may die in from one to 10 days. Swelling may appear in the lower parts of the body and a brownish nasal exudate is often seen."

The oak buds are palatable and toxic when new growth appears in the spring, and annual livestock losses in Texas have been quite large each spring, Sippel emphasized.

Veterinarians at the Diagnostic Laboratory recommend that the local veterinarian be called to differentiate oak poisoning from other "look alike" diseases. Oak bud poisoning can be diagnosed if the animals have the symptoms mentioned and if livestock owners submit a blood sample from sick animals to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.

A good supplementary feed will reduce losses from shin oak poisoning. However, a feed containing calcium hydroxide is more effective. The concentration of this

material in the feed must be high enough to counteract the oak tannins but low enough for the feed to be palatable for cattle. Diagnostic Laboratory veterinarians emphasized.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has developed a ration that has also reduced losses. It should be creep feed to calves, and cows should receive about pounds daily. Ration ingredients include 600 lbs. of ground alfalfa, 1,080 lbs. of 41 percent protein cottonseed meal, 120 lbs. of vegetable oil and 200 lbs. of calcium hydroxide.

Besides feeding enough supplemental feed each spring to prevent consumption of toxic amounts of oak, another preventive measure is to keep cattle out of pastures where shin oak is growing, the veterinarians reminded.

Heavy Grazing Good For Coastal Bermuda Pastures

There's this thing about Coastal bermudagrass - the more it's grazed, the better it performs. Yet many producers fail to utilize the grass properly and become disappointed in its performance, points out Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Coastal bermuda thrives on heavy grazing, provided that it has been fertilized adequately," emphasizes Pratt. "It has a high yield potential, but this potential often is not realized because producers fail to fertilize and use the grass properly."

Adequate fertilization and close grazing will allow the grass to produce leafy, high-quality regrowth. Coastal can provide enough forage to support two to three cows per acre during certain seasons, contends the Texas A&M University specialist.

"During periods of peak production, use cross fencing to allow cattle rotation," suggests the agronomist. "This will provide for more efficient utilization of the high quality forage. Harvest the excess forage for hay to conserve quality and production."

Pratt recommends close grazing of Coastal because the quality of the grass begins to decline after it reaches a height of about six inches. Close grazing does not harm the plant if the grass has received adequate fertilizer.

Close grazing also reduces the stubble or decayed leaves on the lower part of the plant.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Grain Stocks Decline... San Saba and Gillespie Leading Counties... Egg Production Has Ups and Downs...

Stocks of the four feed grains-corn, oats, barley and grain sorghum-in Texas and throughout the nation continue to show decline, with wheat at the lowest level since 1968.

In Texas, a decrease of 47,000,000 bushels of the four feed grains was reported with grain sorghum declines being responsible for most of the downturn. Only oat stocks are above those of a year ago.

Wheat stocks in Texas stored in all positions as of April 1 are 15 percent below a year ago. Disappearance during the January-April quarter is estimated at 37,700,000 bushels, up sharply from the 3,000,000 bushels disappearance for the same period last year.

Grain sorghum stocks are estimated at 145,400,000 bushels; this is 25 percent below a year ago.

Corn stocks are estimated at 15,800,000 bushels, down four percent a year ago.

Soybean stocks are estimated at 5,900,000 bushels, 44 percent below a year ago.

THE TOP counties in Texas in production of fruits and nuts are San Saba and Gillespie. San Saba takes the 1972 honor in pecan production, and Gillespie County is the state's number one peach producing county for 1972.

Texas for 1972 was the nation's leading state in pecan production. The state ranked seventh in 1972 in peach production.

Total pecan production for Texas during 1972 was 65,000,000 pounds. Most of the production was in the south central and cross timbers areas.

Other top counties in pecan production in Texas during 1972 were Gonzales, Comanche, Hood, Guadalupe, Colorado, Lavaca, DeWitt, Bell and El Paso.

Other top counties in peach production in Texas during 1972 were Upshur, Camp, Parker, Montague, Eastland, Clay, Comanche, Limestone and Lampasas.

This year, the peach crop will be produced mostly in Central Texas and East Texas as the late freeze has either damaged or destroyed the crop in north Texas and on the High Plains.

Pecan trees are blooming in many areas of the state. Some damage is expected due to the late freeze which will reduce the crop in some northern sections of the state.

EGG production in Texas continues to have its ups and downs, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Egg production during March was 11 percent below a year ago but 20 percent above last month. Nationwide, egg production was down six percent from the past year.

GROSS income from dairying in Texas during 1972 was up eight percent from the previous year. Texas farmers received a gross income from dairy products of \$243,000,000. A total of 3,300,000,000 pounds of milk was produced in the state during 1972.

Total milk production was up four percent from 1971.

CONTINUE to submit screwworm samples to the fly laboratory at Mission, authorities request.

Thus far, 1973 is turning out to be a good year in screwworm control. But livestock producers are urged to increase the sending of suspected screwworm samples to the fly lab in Mission. County agents and vocational agriculture teachers have vials in which the samples may be sent.

Pork Production Ailments Largely Result Of Stress

Those heretofore mysterious pork production ailments - porcine stress syndrome (PSS) and pale, soft exudative muscle (PSE) - appear to be largely the result of stress.

Genetics also play a role, according to Dr. Gary C. Smith of the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department. Both PSE and PSS are commonly found among swine in herds selected for fast increases in muscle development and corresponding decreases in fatness. Smith described the conditions during the 22nd annual Swine Short Course. Sponsors were the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Pork Producers Association.

He said PSS was first described in 1968 for very muscular pigs that died suddenly for some unexplained reason. Postmortems showed that about two-thirds of the animals had PSE muscling, and the theory was the two maladies were the same. Subsequent research, however, indicates that PSS is not absolutely associated with PSE because some pigs with the stress problem produce normal pork.

There is no guessing about the high cost of PSS and PSE, Smith emphasized. PSS mortality losses are put at \$13.75 to \$225 million a year in the United States, and the loss due to PSE is estimated at \$94 million per year.

Recent research, the speaker said, points to PSS and PSE as stress adaptation problems associated with abnormal muscle metabolism and improper hormonal balance. Mishandling, especially at marketing time and at the packing house, can start the trouble.

A good practice in handling stress-prone or well-muscled hogs is to ship them about 12 hours after the last feeding, Smith recommended. Decreased intestinal tract fill will boost lung capacity and allow animals to take marketing stress more easily.

Incidence of both PSS and PSE are reported more often in warm weather, he pointed out. Smith added that no breed is free of strains of PSS hogs, but breeding herds can be developed that are free of stress tendencies. Since PSS is hereditary, ancestry records should be used to cull sows that transmit the stress trait.

And since the condition can be traced to specific genetic lines, the trouble could be reduced by carefully selecting boars with no history of stress-prone signs or offspring deaths from stress.

Fat Consumption Facts

U.S. government figures on food consumption show that in the past 10 years (a period of increased incidence of heart disease) the amount of animal fats eaten by Americans has gone down 11 percent while consumption of vegetable oils and fats has gone up 17 percent.

FOOD SPENDING

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J78-14	—	—	59.75	36.10	2.89
F78-15	40.00	28.40	45.50	31.50	2.42
G78-15	43.75	29.55	50.00	32.80	2.60
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Japanese Runaways Head For Capitol

By Geoffrey Murray

TOKYO — With the beginning of spring police at Tokyo's main railway terminals hunt the platforms in search of runaways who invariably flock to the capital at this time of year. A police spokesman explains that at springtime there is always a sudden surge of runaways because of the change in the weather and the migration of people at the start of the educational

and employment year.

There is also a large migration of the young away from home in September after enjoying a taste of freedom during their summer vacations. In 1971, a total of 97,035 youths were reported to police as having run away from their homes. Nearly all -- 96,170 -- were located. The 1972 national figures are now being compiled. Tokyo police say 11,069 runaways were located in the capital in 1971 and

10,307 last year.

But although the overall figure decreased in 1972, the number of young runaways under 14 years of age increased from 1,058 to 1,175. Police say the season determines the type of child seeking freedom. In winter those who leave home generally prepare well in advance. Often a search of their room reveals a list of every conceivable item they will need for their trip. The motives of those who

run off in the spring is often not clear. Some urban youths seek a carefree vagabond life wandering around the countryside, particularly on the underdeveloped island of Hokkaido in the north. Generally when their money runs out they return home. But police say this group is the most likely to commit a crime when short of ready cash. The development of cheap and fast transport spanning Japan is cited as one reason young people are encour-

aged to leave home.

The development of the information media, providing detailed information of urban life, is also blamed for encouraging rural youths to head for the city. Sociologists also blame the deterioration of family relationships in the postwar era in which the father no longer exerts an all-powerful influence to maintain discipline and guidance. Another reason is the reluctance of some young Japanese to conform to the ri-

gid pattern of life dictated by attending the right schools and then moving on to a company in which promotion is determined on seniority. Among other factors is the domineering and ambitious mother who forces her offspring to undergo the so-called "examination hell" to insure progress through the right primary school up to the university, still the passport to the best jobs in the country. A recent official survey showed many mothers now add private tutoring to the

rigors of ordinary schooling to give their child the edge in highly competitive examinations. Sociologists, however, are detecting signs that Japanese youths are beginning to find there is much more to life than the pattern dictated by decades and centuries of tradition. This contributes to a remarkable two-way flow passing each other on adjacent railway lines -- disillusioned city youths seeking tranquility and a simpler life in the country, and rural youths

heading for the glamor and better opportunities in the city. **More Pigs to Market** Increased pork supplies expected during 1973 will be a result of farmers' response to favorable hog prices during most of 1972. Increased farrowing during winter months is expected to continue through the spring quarter with a corresponding increase in the number of hogs going to market. Seasonally heavier marketing promises more attractive pork values for consumers.

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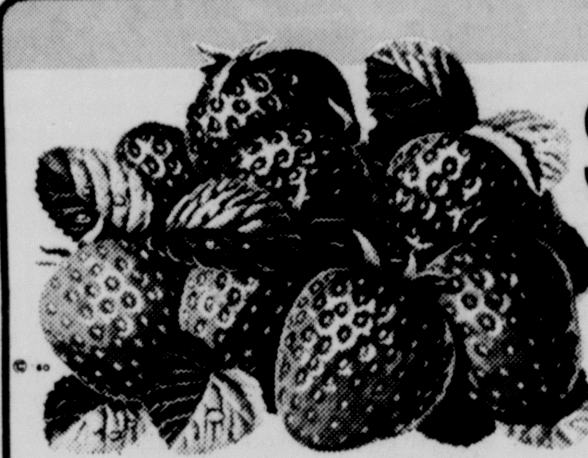
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J. J. Liendo survey.

NEW CARS
Ward & Jeter Service
& Supply Ford PU
Roger J. Garnsey Chev.
4 Dr.

Gordon L. Crowell Buick
4 Dr.
Jack K. Selden Jr. Chev.
2 Dr.

Mrs. George Allen Chmela
Chev. 2 Dr.
Geneva Smith Buick 4 Dr.
Mrs. W. C. Banzhaf Buick
4 Dr.

James R. Kurio Olds.
Coupe
Peggy G. Jones Chev. Car-
ryall

Clyde Aldridge Chev. 4 Dr.
James G. Phillips Chev. PU
David B. Schulz Ford 3 Dr.
Pinto

Woodum Auto Sales GMC
Truck
Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford 2 Dr.

Jessie Jones Jr. Ford PU
George L. Preuss Ford
Ranchero
Hogan & Company, Inc.

Mercury 4 Dr.
Edgar E. Hoppe Jr. Ford
PU
James Perry Cotten Ford
4 Dr.

Lucile Peoples Ford PU
Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford PU
Betty Faye Bain Ford PU

George Smith Inc. Ford PU
George Smith Inc. Ford PU
E. Lewis Pharis Ford PU

**Parents Are Leading
Influence On Student**

Take heart, Mom and Dad;
parents are the leading in-
fluence on college students,
a survey of University of
Texas students shows.

UT's Division of Student
Affairs conducted the four-
year study, "Significant Col-
legiate Sources of In-
fluence."

The mother was cited by
83.3 per cent of the students
as the major source of in-
fluence, the father was se-
cond with a 79.8 per cent
rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee
Craig, Kelly, Lance and
Kristi spent last weekend
in Houston with the Jim Lee
family. They attended the
baseball games at the As-
trodome. On their way home
Sunday afternoon they stop-
ped in Hempstead and vis-
ited with Wayne's aunt and
uncle, the Dick Chaney and
his grandmother, Mrs. Fan-
nie Holdiness. Wednesday
night they visited in Lex-
ington with the Jimmy Cass
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland
Hux, St. ci and Jeff of Cam-
eron visited during this past
weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Butler.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley and
her mother, Mrs. J. P. Marr
of Rockdale visited this week
in Cleveland with Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Rutherford. Mr.
Rutherford has been in the
hospital for a month. He is
now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Al-
bright of Hearne visited Sat-
urday night with Mr. and
Mrs. Koye Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene
Miller and Regina of Milano
and the Wayne Lees were in
Waco visiting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Co-
ats of Tyler spent Sunday
here with Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred Coats, Sherri, Ray and
Kevin.

**New 4-H
Leader
Appointed**

STEPHENVILLE

The 4-H program in Cen-
tral Texas will receive new
impetus and the personal
attention of a trained spe-
cialist with the appointment
of Dr. Bill G. Jackson.

Jackson has been named
to the position of area 4-H
and youth specialist by the
Texas Agricultural Exten-
sion Service to serve the
37 counties that make up
Extension Districts 8 and
10. Jackson will be officed
at the District 8 headquar-
ters in Stephenville. District
10 has headquarters at Col-
lege Station.

According to Extension
Director Dr. John E. Hut-
chison and State 4-H and
Youth Leader Dr. Don
Stormer, the new special-
ist will be responsible for
maintaining and expanding
4-H youth development ac-
tivities in addition to co-
ordinating leadership train-
ing and curriculum devel-
opment. Jackson will work
closely with county Exten-
sion agents in the overall
4-H program.

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

May 10, 1973 Page 7

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mr. and Mrs. William
Stigall spent the day Sun-
day visiting in New Braun-
fels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arch-
ey from Freeport spent
Thursday night with her
mother and uncle, Mrs. Betty
Harrison and Willie Love-
lace.

Mrs. Henry Abel Sr. of
Sharp community, Mrs. Hen-
ry Abel Jr. and son Henry
III of Pearland visited Sat-
urday afternoon with Mrs.
Andrew Garner.

Lynette Terry, Diane Mc-
Cormick and her boyfriend
all of Sam Houston Univers-
ity at Huntsville visited Sat-
urday with Lynette's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Terry.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Car-
roll of La Marque were over-
night guests of his sister
and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Heisch, Thursday
night. They also visited his
sister, Miss Ossie Carroll,
at the Boswell Rest Home in
Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Way-
ne Baird and daughter Re-
becca, and Bobby Baird all
of Houston were here much
of this week to be with their
father, Clarence Baird, who
is very ill at the Veterans
Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wel-
ch and children of Kilgore
spent the weekend visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Gus Schramm.

J. P. Campbell a former
resident of San Gabriel suf-
fered a serious heart attack
and is a patient in an Austin
hospital at this time.

Mrs. Bagra Martin from
Round Rock visited Tues-
day.

**Cameron Doctor
Honored By TMA**

A Cameron physician has
been honored by the Texas
Medical Association.

Voted into honorary mem-
bership by his colleagues
during the Association's
196th annual meeting was
Clifford G. Swift, M. D.

To be eligible for hono-
rary membership, a physi-
cian must have been a mem-
ber for at least 40 years or
have contributed notably to
the advancement of ethical
medicine.

Dr. Swift was among 45
Texas physicians in the 11-
500 - member TMA elected
to honorary status this year.

From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Dale Walzel was given a
surprise birthday party Sat-
urday night by a group of
his high school friends.
Those attending were Jani-
sue and Terry Zajicek, De-
bra Ruzicka, Paula Mathis,
Larry Orsag, Carl and John
Tomasick, Glenn Roesler,
and Early Webb.

Scott and Tammy Gresak
of Houston spent Saturday
with their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Waymond Gresak.

Mrs. Theron Jackson and
children of Temple spent
Saturday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wall.

Visiting in the home of
Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Les-
lie on Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Groppell and Mrs.
Pauline Freimel of Cam-
eron.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Wall spent the day in Cam-
eron with Mr. and Mrs. Ja-
mes Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bur-
tis visited her sister, Mrs.
Mildred Wheeler, in Cam-
eron on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the W. H. Gil-
bert home on Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gil-
bert of Austin.

Mrs. Lula Gandy of Hous-
ton spent the weekend with
her sister-in-law, Mrs. De-
alie Arnold. On Sunday they
went to Waco to spend the
day with Mrs. Jewel Col-
lier.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Bo-
oth of Waco and their daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. James Tate
and Jimmy of Cameron vis-
ited in the Raymond Wall
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Ma-
rek visited relatives in
Rockdale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Polly Ray of Hous-
ton spent last week with her
brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whitting-
ton. Other visitors during the

week were Mr. and Mrs. Ma-
rvin Garrett of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Wood-
ward of Houston spent Fri-
day and Saturday with his
mother, Mrs. Bernice Wood-
ward.

Gus Hopkins, who is em-
ployed in Huntsville, was
home last week. Mrs. Hop-
kins took him back to work
Monday morning.

Hilda Adams of Temple
visited relatives here on
Monday.

Visiting in the Nealon Pe-
eler home on Sunday were
the Edwin Peelers and chil-
dren of Bryan.

Your Serviceman

CLIFTON FILLMORE

ALASKA

Army Private Clifton Fill-
more son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Fillmore, of Cameron,
recently was assigned to the
9th Infantry at Ft. Wain-
wright, Alaska.

Pvt. Fillmore is an in-
fantryman in Company C,
4th Battalion of the 9th In-
fantry.

The 21 - year - old sold-
ier is a 1972 graduate of
C. H. Yoe High School.

POSSUM WEIGHT

An adult opossum weighs
about 28,000 times its birth
weight. If a human grew as
much, an 8 - pound infant
would grow up to weigh more
than 100 tons, the National
Geographic Society says.

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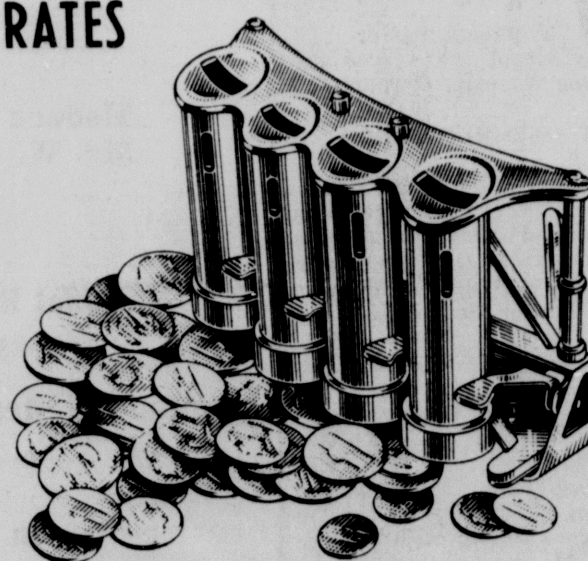
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**"TV
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Crusade Set At Yoe Field

Community crusade for Christ will be held at Yoe High Stadium May 16 through 20 each night at 7:30 p.m. The Ministers' Association is sponsoring this crusade which means that most of the churches of Cameron are included in the sponsorship.

Speaker for the crusade will be Dr. Charles McLaughlin who is presently secretary of the State Missions Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas. He formerly served as director of Mission Division of the State of Missions Commission, BGCT, 1960-1964.

Before becoming director of the Missions Division, McLaughlin served as superintendent of missions for Tarrant Baptist Association of Fort Worth from 1953 to 1960. He was Tarrant Association director of education from 1950-53. He has served as education and music director for Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth; Southside Baptist Church, Abilene; and University Baptist Church, Abilene.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and a World War II

Air Corps pilot, McLaughlin received the M.R.E. Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth in 1950, and was awarded the L.L.D. Degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1957.

Music Director for the crusade will be the Rev. John R. McLaughlin, brother of the evangelist. At present he is language associate for the Sunday School Division, Baptist General Convention of Texas. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, 1947; Bachelor of Sacred Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, 1952; Master of Religious Education Degree, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, 1952 and diploma, Instituto de Lengua Espanola, San Jose, Costa Rica, 1964.

A united choir will sing, soloists musical groups from churches of Cameron soloists and musical groups from churches of Cameron will be asked to take part. Ministers from the various churches in Cameron will also have a part in the program each evening.

Southern Baptist Head To Speak At Calvert

Owen Cooper, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will speak Sunday evening, May 13, at the First Baptist church, Calvert.

Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey stated, "This is a great privilege to have Mr. Cooper as our guest in Calvert. He is one of the great laymen among Southern Baptists. During his presidency Cooper is travelling all over these United States. We are inviting Baptist from Central Texas to join us in this important opportunity."

Having received the B. S. degree from Mississippi State, and the M.A. degree from the University of Mississippi Cooper was given the L.L.D. degree from Mississippi college. He is president of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation. He is state chairman of the March of Dimes. As a Baptist lay leader Cooper has served as president of the Mississippi Baptist convention. He is presently vice president of the Baptist World Alliance and president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men.

Mrs. Cooper will accompany her husband to Calvert. Following the service a reception will be given in honor of the Coopers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Next Monday Dr. and Mrs. Bailey will leave for New York where they will visit the work of the Home Mission Board in the area of Social Ministries. In addition to seeing this work in New York City they will also visit Boston - Worcester, Massachusetts; Providence, Rhode Island; and Hartford, Connecticut.

Mother's Day will be observed next Sunday with corsages being given to the eldest mother present, the mother with the most children present, and the grandmother with the most grandchildren present. Dr. Bailey's sermon topic for Sunday is entitled, "The Lights of Home."

Obituaries

Arnold

Cecil G. Arnold, 55, of Cameron died in Waco April 30. He was born in Milam County October 24, 1917 and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Jay Lee Scott officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loraine Arnold; one son, Cecil Edward Arnold of Houston; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Cameron; one brother, Jennings Arnold of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hearne of Cameron and Mrs. Bill Todd of Baytown.

Pallbearers were Alvin Mullinax, Narvie Caperton, David Perkins, Porter Young, R. D. Provasek and Claude Sanders.

Kunchick

Ernest Kunchick, 83, resident of the Yarellton-Marakville community, died early Monday evening in a local hospital.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home.

Mr. Kunchick was a native of Milam County and was a retired farmer. He had been in declining health for the past year.

He is survived by five sons, John Kunchick of Waco, Ernest Kunchick Jr. of Temple, Anton, Joe and George Kunchick all of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Mueck of Cameron and one grandchild.

TRIACETATE

Despite name similarity, acetate and triacetate differ greatly. "Weak" acetate usually isn't machine washable -- triacetate is. In addition, triacetate can be ironed at higher temperatures.

13,000 WHISKERS

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers -- 390 per square inch on his cheeks and 580 per square inch on his chin.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennis Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas.
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center,
Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence & Herman Hanel
Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw.
Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins.
Agency

Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT
CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
WEST 10th

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thomas Wright, Minister

Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister

BIBLE CLASS 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor

First Baptist Church

Shelby Jones, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor

First Baptist Church

Shelby Jones, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Second and fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action- Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.

The Power & RA Pioneers -
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

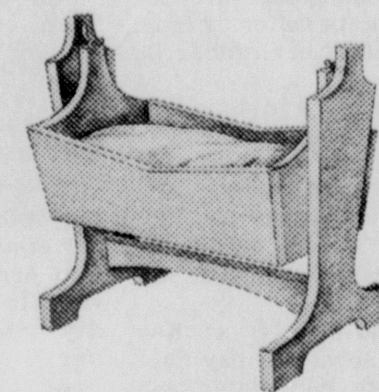
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

AT HOME

Kangaroo mamas have one advantage over "human" mamas — their crib is "built-in." There's no need for them to dash around the house to give Junior tender loving care. He is always nearby, located quite conveniently for mother's attention.

Any mother's attention is crucial in providing a child with the religious foundations needed to produce a responsible adult. Enough freedom so that he can be independent — enough discipline to provide structure for his life. And moral precepts instilled by the Church and parental example.

One day Junior will outgrow mama's pouch or crib. Then, and only then, can parents know if they have been successful.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy • 6:1-15	Joshua • 24:1-15	Ephesians • 5:1-20	Ephesians • 5:21-33	Ephesians • 6:1-10	Titus • 2:1-15	I Peter • 3:1-17

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World Wide Droughts Bringing Food Shortages

By Martin Leeburn

Reuter -- Many of the world's underdeveloped countries spread throughout four continents are facing serious food shortages caused by an unprecedented series of droughts.

Most of the world's more extreme climatic zones face droughts -- and occasionally flooding -- from time to time.

But this year freak weather conditions have coincided in widely separated parts of the globe, ruining already inadequate agriculture and stretching relief reserves to the limit.

Millions of people are going hungry as a result of droughts in Central America, Asia, India and Africa. Even Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, is experiencing its lowest rainfall for 80 years and the winter grain crop has failed almost completely.

This comes after food production per head fell for the second successive year in the developing regions of the world. Production of food rose by one per cent in 1972, but the population rose by four per cent.

This means that in many countries -- with the hottest summer months still to come -- there is simply not enough food to go around.

In India one of the worst droughts for years has so far affected about 200 million people -- slightly less than the entire population of the United States.

The government has had to rush grain by special trains to relieve the situation in the western state of Maharashtra where at least six people have been killed in recent food riots.

Reserve stocks of grain built up in years of good harvests are virtually exhausted, and the outlook for the summer months is grim.

In the neighboring Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, British Royal Air Force transports have dropped nearly 2,000 tons of food into famine-hit areas which have had two bad crop years.

The Nepalese government has described the situation in some parts as "the greatest food crisis we have had in our whole history."

India's southern neighbor Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, rarely suffers from the crippling droughts which

plague India, but nevertheless was hit by the failure of last year's spring monsoon.

Further, to the east, Indonesia is only just beginning to recover from the effects of a drought which persisted through the last six months of last year.

Indonesia was forced to import some 1.3 million tons of rice in 1972, but estimates for current production are optimistic.

The effects of even one bad harvest can be disastrous; seed stocks are depleted, food reserves run down, and farm animals are often left to die when famine forces humans to compete for the same food and water supplies.

Drought does not avoid the scene of previous natural disasters. In the Central American republic of Nicaragua, struggling to overcome an earthquake which devastated its capital last December, the water shortage is critical.

Central America's worst drought in 30 years has caused total crop damage estimated at 100 million dollars, and has provoked a state of emergency in Costa Rica and Honduras.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

AUSTIN

QUITO

PARIS

SACRAMENTO

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Ring Road Circles Paris

By Terry Williams

PARIS

Reuter -- After 17 years of upheaval and controversy, Paris has finally been surrounded by 22 miles of express ring road designed to ease the city's chronic traffic problems.

The last few miles of four-lane dual carriageway have been laid, the last complicated junction has been built, and Parisian motorists can now drive right around the edge of their capital without seeing a red light.

First mooted in 1950, the initial section of the "Boulevard Peripherique" or ring road was opened to traffic in 1960 to link up with the new southern motorway, now part of a continuous non-stop link between Holland, West Germany, Belgium, and the south of France.

It has taken 33 years to plan and build the ring road, which faithfully follows the very boundary of Paris. But even before the \$450 million highway was finished, city officials admitted it was not enough to solve the traffic congestion.

Theoretically, a motorist keeping to the 50 mile per hour limit could cover the 22 mile circle in under 30 minutes.

In fact every Parisian motorist knows that he would have to reckon on at least four times that to do the complete circle, except at night when the ring road comes into its own as a fast way to get from one side of Paris to the other.

The main problem, according to traffic officials, is that the very first section in the south, built with only three lanes on each carriageway, is a continual bottleneck.

But other major junctions like the Porte De La Chapelle which leads on to the northern motorway take their share of the blame for the monster jams which built up.

The slightest incident, and

a long line of cars and heavy trucks build up. The record was set earlier this year when part of the road cracked and the jam stretched half way around Paris.

Now officials are thinking in terms of a new "super peripherique" as the road is called. One proposal already under study is to build a monster flyover directly above the southern quarter adding another four fast lanes.

This could be built in 18 months without interrupting the present flow of traffic, planners say. But it would be built by private capital and Parisians would have to pay a toll to use it.

In the present state of things there are no less than 83 junctions, some of them so complicated a driver almost needs a separate map to find his way around them.

Bridges make up a total

of four miles and nine miles go through tunnels.

One of the most spectacular tunnels is to the west of Paris, where some of the finest work has been done. The motorist sweeps around a right-hand curve and suddenly right above his head there stand the soaring pillars of the Parc Des Princesses Stadium.

The motorway goes right underneath it.

It also passes underneath a lake in the Bois De Boulogne where planners have worked miracles to hide the ring road and avoid spoiling the finest wooded area in Paris.

WASHING CURTAIN

To machine wash a shower curtain, use warm water, a gentle, four-minute cycle and a non-precipitating conditioner. Tumble dry on the air setting.

Dugout Canoes To Cross Pacific

By Jaime Bejarano

QUITO, Ecuador

Reuter -- Did South American Indians navigate the width of the Pacific Ocean centuries ago in dugout canoes?

Eleven men from seven countries will soon set sail in rudimentary dugouts in a bid to prove that they could have done so.

The expedition is scheduled to leave Ecuador bound for Australia during May in the hope of showing that the Indians -- or aborigines as their present-day descendants prefer to be called -- were not so primitive as the Europeans who conquered them thought, at least when it came to sailing.

Expedition members will be testing a theory advanced by some historians that jungle-dwelling aborigines were able to make trans-oceanic voyages before the conquest of South America four centuries ago by Spain and Portugal.

Taking part in the adventure will be three Americans, three Canadians, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, a Mexican, a Chilean and an Ecuadorian.

They have code-named their expedition "Huancavilca" after an Indian tribe they believe were great seafarers.

The Huancavilcas lived in what is now Ecuador, on the "hump" of South America's west coast, straddling the Equator.

Leader of the expedition is a Spaniard, Vital Alsar, a hardened seaman.

Going along with him are Frenchman Marc Modena, Canadians Fernand Robincand, Greg Holden and Gaston Collins, Americans Michael Fitzgibbons, Thomas McCormick and Tom Ward, Chilean Gabriel Saleas, Mexican Jorge Ramirez and

an Ecuadorian whose name has yet to be announced.

The group are constructing their canoes on the banks of the River Guayas, which flows into the Pacific Ocean at the port of Guayaquil, Ecuador's biggest city.

They are using the original materials from which they believe the aborigines made their craft -- balsa wood for the hulls, jute for the sails and gualacum for the masts -- all obtained from the jungle.

They will sail, as the aborigines are believed to have done, under a full moon, on May 27.

Their first landfall will be on the Galapagos Archipelago, 450 nautical miles off the Ecuadorian mainland.

Later scheduled landmarks are the Marquesas Islands, Tonga, New Caledonia and finally Australia's Brisbane Bay -- a voyage of 11,000 nautical miles.

Alsar describes his men as a "united nations of the sea."

He himself sailed across the Pacific two years ago, from South America to Australia, on a crude raft without compass or sextant. It took him 64 days.

Homes less than ten years old account for 30.4 percent of all remodeling, one U.S. survey found.

LAST 3 DAYS

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ON

LADIES PUMPS

A MOTHER'S DAY

SPECIAL

THA Endorses Hospital Bill Sent To House

AUSTIN

The Human Resources Committee of the Texas House has voted overwhelmingly to send to the floor of the House a hospital certificate -- of -- need bill sponsored and endorsed by THA.

The bill (HB 512) introduced by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin would require a hospital or proposed hospital to obtain a certificate-of-need before proceeding with construction or adding to existing facilities in the amount of \$100,000 or more.

Responsibility for granting the certificate -- of -- need under this bill would be a newly created, nine member Health Facilities Council.

In an attempt to postpone action on the bill, Rep. Doyce Lee of Naples introduced a motion to recommit the bill to subcommittee.

After failing to garner committee support on the motion to recommit Rep. Lee proposed two complete substitutes to the bill. These proposals were also found unacceptable to the committee which then agreed to accept Rep. Lee's third amendment that would make the certificate -- of -- need requirements in the Act inoperative in hospitals of 100 beds or less located in towns with a population of 15,000 or less.

The final vote by the members on the Human Resources Committee to report the amended bill out was; 9 for, 2 against and 4 present but not voting.

California Sees New Gold Rush

SACRAMENTO

Reuter -- Another gold rush, as in 1849, may be on in California as a result of the current high price of gold on the world market.

Small-scale, full-time miners apparently are gearing up for a busy summer in the gold fields, about 40 miles east of here.

Milt Greer of Auburn, California, who operates a used mining equipment yard, predicts he will be out of business by the beginning of summer.

"I'm selling everything I've got, and I don't know where to get any more," he says. "I used to get a lot of dreamers in here, now I'm getting buyers and they aren't too interested in price as long as they can get what they want."

Jesse R. Wilson of Sparks, Nevada, another mining equipment dealer, said he faces the same problem.

"Right now, it looks like every hole between Salt Lake (Utah) and Sacramento will have miners in it this summer," he said.

Greer said the type of miner he usually deals with has a working capital of about \$50,000.

"I used to wonder where these guys could come up with money like that," he said, "but gold has charisma. It just draws out money all by itself. Not money from a bank or other conventional sources; more likely some doctor has a little cash lying idle and sees a chance to make a fortune."

Arthur F. Silbert, senior vice president of the firm that owns the vast "Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields" near Marysville, California, says: "We're interested, but the price needs to be at least \$100."

But smaller operators apparently are willing to work with the current (gold) price hovering around \$90 an ounce since that is the price gold buyers pay now that the U.S. mint no longer is a purchaser.

The hobby miner already has indicated his interest.

Frank Sullivan, manager of a Sacramento store which can outfit a miner for \$15, says: "We did as much business in January of this year as we did in June -- our best month -- last year."

The U. S. Senate recently voted to permit Americans to sell or own gold for the first time since 1933.

IRAN FARMERS

More than half of Iran's 29 million people farm or herd flocks of sheep and goats, the National Geographic Society says.

THREE FAULTS

Three major fault systems slice across the San Francisco Bay region, National Geographic says. They are the San Andreas, Hayward, and Calaveras.

NORTH TOWN

The northernmost town in the 48 conterminous states is Angle Inlet, Minnesota, while the northernmost point, also in the same state, is Penasse Island.



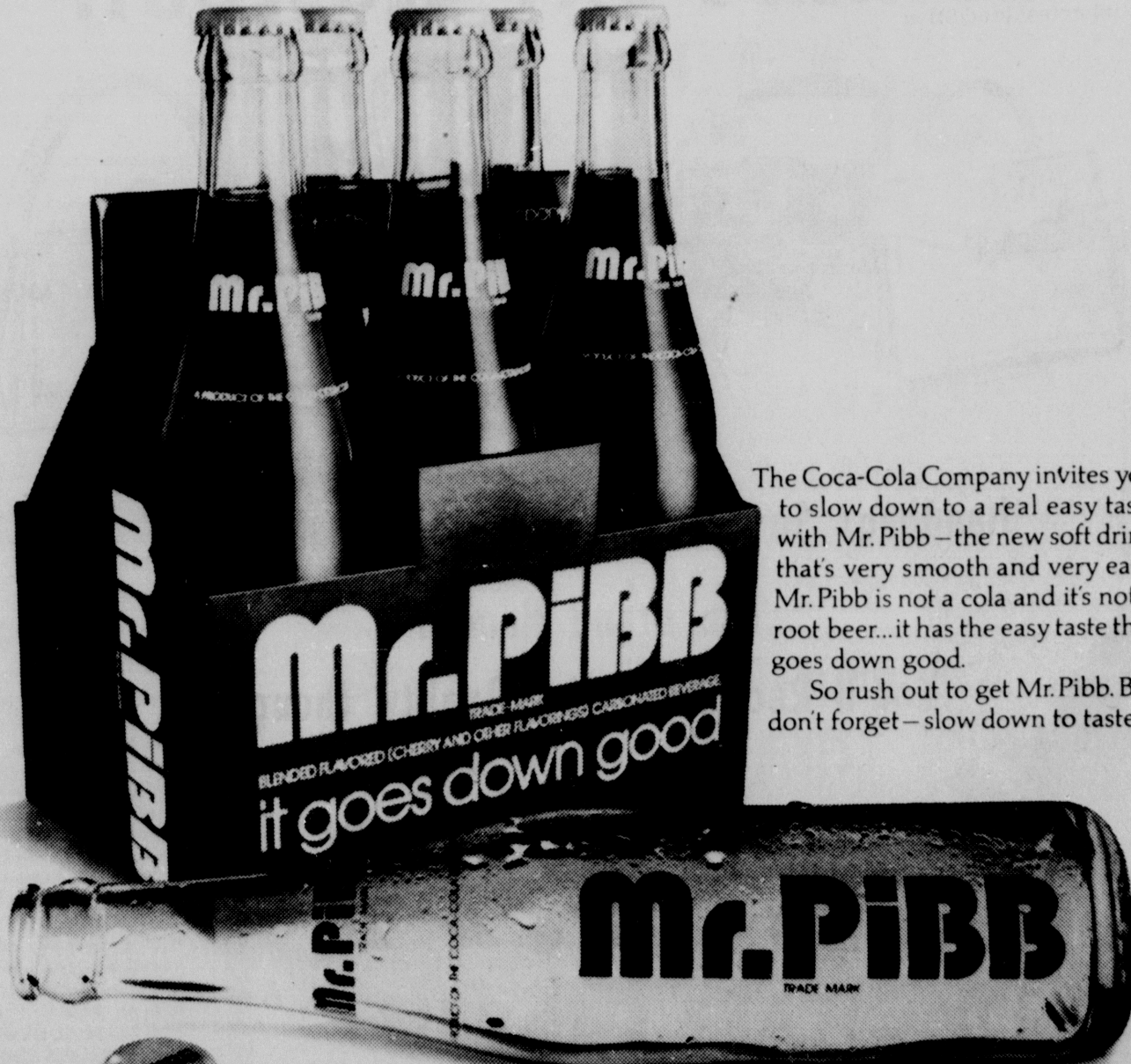
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Crusade Set At Yoe Field

Community crusade for Christ will be held at Yoe High Stadium May 16 through 20 each night at 7:30 p.m. The Ministers' Association is sponsoring this crusade which means that most of the churches of Cameron are included in the sponsorship.

Speaker for the crusade will be Dr. Charles McLaughlin who is presently secretary of the State Missions Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas. He formerly served as director of Mission Division of the State of Missions Commission, BGCT, 1960-1964.

Before becoming director of the Missions Division, McLaughlin served as superintendent of missions for Tarrant Baptist Association of Fort Worth from 1953 to 1960. He was Tarrant Association director of education from 1950-53. He has served as education and music director for Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth; Southside Baptist Church, Abilene; and University Baptist Church, Abilene.

A graduate of Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene, and a World War II

Air Corps pilot, McLaughlin received the M.R.E. Degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth in 1950, and was awarded the L.L.D. Degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1957.

Music Director for the crusade will be the Rev. John R. McLaughlin, brother of the evangelist. At present he is language associate for the Sunday School Division, Baptist General Convention of Texas. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, 1947; Bachelor of Sacred Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, 1952; Master of Religious Education Degree, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, 1952 and diploma, Instituto de Lengua Espanola, San Jose, Costa Rica, 1964.

A united choir will sing, soloists musical groups from churches of Cameron soloists and musical groups from churches of Cameron will be asked to take part. Ministers from the various churches in Cameron will also have a part in the program each evening.

Southern Baptist Head To Speak At Calvert

Owen Cooper, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will speak Sunday evening, May 13, at the First Baptist church, Calvert.

Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey stated, "This is a great privilege to have Mr. Cooper as our guest in Calvert. He is one of the great laymen among Southern Baptists. During his presidency Cooper is travelling all over these United States. We are inviting Baptist from Central Texas to join us in this important opportunity."

Having received the B. S. degree from Mississippi State, and the M.A. degree from the University of Mississippi Cooper was given the LLD degree from Mississippi college. He is president of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation. He is state chairman of the March of Dimes. As a Baptist lay leader Cooper has served as president of the Mississippi Baptist convention. He is presently vice president of the Baptist World Alliance and president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men.

Mrs. Cooper will accompany her husband to Calvert. Following the service a reception will be given in honor of the Coopers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Next Monday Dr. and Mrs. Bailey will leave for New York where they will visit the work of the Home Mission Board in the area of Social Ministries. In addition to seeing this work in New York City they will also visit Boston - Worcester, Massachusetts; Providence, Rhode Island; and Hartford, Connecticut.

Mother's Day will be observed next Sunday with corsages being given to the eldest mother present, the mother with the most children present, and the grandmother with the most grandchildren present. Dr. Bailey's sermon topic for Sunday is entitled, "The Lights of Home."

Obituaries

Arnold

Cecil G. Arnold, 55, of Cameron died in Waco April 30. He was born in Milam County October 24, 1917 and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Jay Lee Scott officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loraine Arnold; one son, Cecil Edward Arnold of Houston; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Cameron; one brother, Jennings Arnold of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hearne of Cameron and Mrs. Bill Todd of Baytown.

Pallbearers were Alvin Mullinax, Narvie Caperton, David Perkins, Porter Young, R. D. Provasek and Claude Sanders.

Kunchick

Ernest Kunchick, 83, resident of the Yarellton - Maraksville community, died early Monday evening in a local hospital.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Green Funeral Home.

Mr. Kunchick was a native of Milam County and was a retired farmer. He had been in declining health for the past year.

He is survived by five sons, John Kunchick of Waco, Ernest Kunchick Jr. of Temple, Anton, Joe and George Kunchick all of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Mueck of Cameron and one grandchild.

TRIACETATE

Despite name similarity, acetate and triacetate differ greatly. "Weak" acetate usually isn't machine washable -- triacetate is. In addition, triacetate can be ironed at higher temperatures.

13,000 WHISKERS

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers -- 390 per square inch on his cheeks and 580 per square inch on his chin.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas.
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHAREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

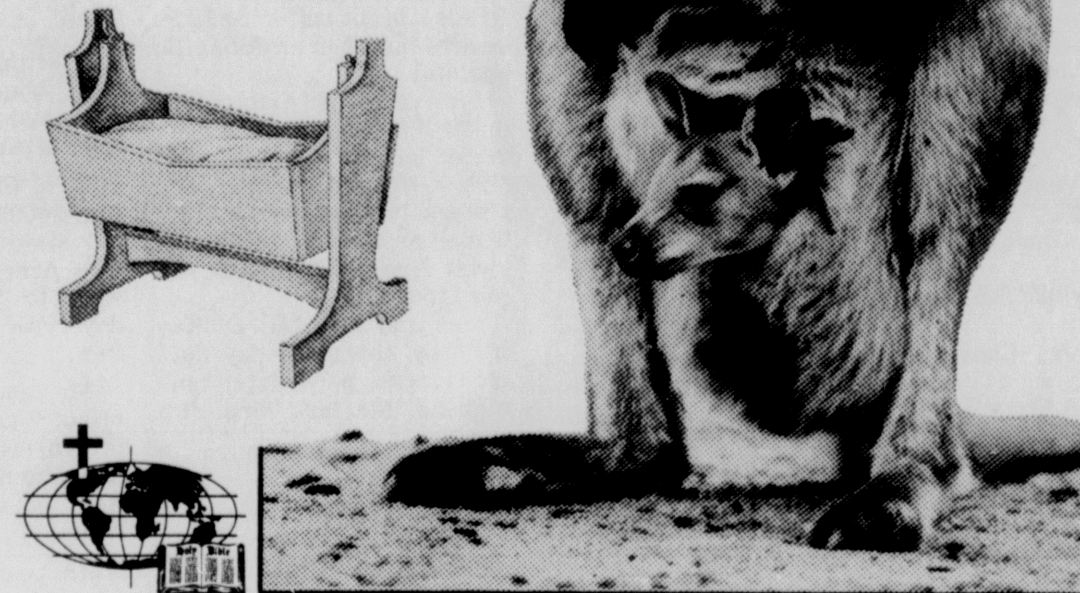
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

AT HOME

Kangaroo mamas have one advantage over "human" mamas — their crib is "built-in." There's no need for them to dash around the house to give Junior tender loving care. He is always nearby, located quite conveniently for mother's attention.

Any mother's attention is crucial in providing a child with the religious foundations needed to produce a responsible adult. Enough freedom so that he can be independent — enough discipline to provide structure for his life. And moral precepts instilled by the Church and parental example.

One day Junior will outgrow mama's pouch or crib. Then, and only then, can parents know if they have been successful.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 6:1-15	Joshua 24:1-15	Ephesians 5:1-20	Ephesians 5:21-33	Ephesians 6:1-10	Titus 2:1-15	I Peter 3:1-17

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JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 7:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action- Aetenees
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & RA Pioneers -
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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World Wide Droughts Bringing Food Shortages

By Martin Leeburn

Reuter -- Many of the world's underdeveloped countries spread throughout four continents are facing serious food shortages caused by an unprecedented series of droughts.

Most of the world's more extreme climatic zones face droughts -- and occasionally flooding -- from time to time.

But this year freak weather conditions have coincided in widely separated parts of the globe, ruining already inadequate agriculture and stretching relief reserves to the limit.

Millions of people are going hungry as a result of droughts in Central America, Asia, India and Africa. Even Cyprus, in the Mediterranean, is experiencing its lowest rainfall for 80 years and the winter grain crop has failed almost completely.

This comes after food production per head fell for the second successive year in the developing regions of the world. Production of food rose by one per cent in 1972, but the population rose by four per cent.

This means that in many countries -- with the hottest summer months still to come -- there is simply not enough food to go around.

In India one of the worst droughts for years has so far affected about 200 million people -- slightly less than the entire population of the United States.

The government has had to rush grain by special trains to relieve the situation in the western state of Maharashtra where at least six people have been killed in recent food riots.

Reserve stocks of grain built up in years of good harvests are virtually exhausted, and the outlook for the summer months is grim.

In the neighboring Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, British Royal Air Force transports have dropped nearly 2,000 tons of food into famine-hit areas which have had two bad crop years.

The Nepalese government has described the situation in some parts as "the greatest food crisis we have had in our whole history."

India's southern neighbor Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, rarely suffers from the crippling droughts which

plague India, but nevertheless was hit by the failure of last year's spring monsoon.

Further, to the east, Indonesia is only just beginning to recover from the effects of a drought which persisted through the last six months of last year.

Indonesia was forced to import some 1.3 million tons of rice in 1972, but estimates for current production are optimistic.

The effects of even one bad harvest can be disastrous; seed stocks are depleted, food reserves run down, and farm animals are often left to die when famine forces humans to compete for the same food and water supplies.

Drought does not avoid the scene of previous natural disasters. In the Central American republic of Nicaragua, struggling to overcome an earthquake which devastated its capital last December, the water shortage is critical.

Central America's worst drought in 30 years has caused total crop damage estimated at 100 million dollars, and has provoked a state of emergency in Costa Rica and Honduras.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

AUSTIN

QUITO

PARIS

SACRAMENTO

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Ring Road Circles Paris

By Terry Williams

PARIS

Reuter -- After 17 years of upheaval and controversy, Paris has finally been surrounded by 22 miles of express ring road designed to ease the city's chronic traffic problems.

The last few miles of four-lane dual carriageway have been laid, the last complicated junction has been built, and Parisian motorists can now drive right around the edge of their capital without seeing a red light.

First mooted in 1950, the initial section of the "Boulevard Peripherique" or ring road was opened to traffic in 1960 to link up with the new southern motorway, now part of a continuous non-stop link between Holland, West Germany, Belgium, and the south of France.

It has taken 33 years to plan and build the ring road, which faithfully follows the very boundary of Paris. But even before the \$450 million highway was finished, city officials admitted it was not enough to solve the traffic congestion.

Theoretically, a motorist keeping to the 50 mile per hour limit could cover the 22 mile circle in under 30 minutes.

In fact every Parisian motorist knows that he would have to reckon on at least four times that to do the complete circle, except at night when the ring road comes into its own as a fast way to get from one side of Paris to the other.

The main problem, according to traffic officials, is that the very first section in the south, built with only three lanes on each carriageway, is a continual bottleneck.

But other major junctions like the Porte De La Chapelle which leads on to the northern motorway take their share of the blame for the monster jams which build up.

The slightest incident, and

a long line of cars and heavy trucks build up. The record was set earlier this year when part of the road cracked and the jam stretched half way around Paris.

Now officials are thinking in terms of a new "super peripherique" as the road is called. One proposal already under study is to build a monster flyover directly above the southern quarter adding another four fast lanes.

This could be built in 18 months without interrupting the present flow of traffic, planners say. But it would be built by private capital and Parisians would have to pay a toll to use it.

In the present state of things there are no less than 83 junctions, some of them so complicated a driver almost needs a separate map to find his way around them.

Bridges make up a total

of four miles and nine miles go through tunnels.

One of the most spectacular tunnels is to the west of Paris, where some of the finest work has been done. The motorist sweeps around a right-hand curve and suddenly right above his head there stand the soaring pillars of the Parc Des Princesses Stadium.

The motorway goes right underneath it.

It also passes underneath a lake in the Bois De Boulogne where planners have worked miracles to hide the ring road and avoid spoiling the finest wooded area in Paris.

WASHING CURTAIN

To machine wash a shower curtain, use warm water, a gentle, four-minute cycle and a non-precipitating conditioner. Tumble dry on the air setting.

THA Endorses Hospital Bill Sent To House

AUSTIN

The Human Resources Committee of the Texas House has voted overwhelmingly to send to the floor of the House a hospital certificate -- of -- need bill sponsored and endorsed by THA.

The bill (HB 512) introduced by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin would require a hospital or proposed hospital to obtain a certificate-of-need before proceeding with construction or adding to existing facilities in the amount of \$100,000 or more.

Responsibility for granting the certificate -- of -- need under this bill would be a newly created, nine member Health Facilities Council.

In an attempt to postpone action on the bill, Rep. Doyce Lee of Naples introduced a motion to recommit the bill to subcommittee.

After failing to garner committee support on the motion to recommit Rep. Lee proposed two complete substitutes to the bill. These proposals were also found unacceptable to the committee which then agreed to accept Rep. Lee's third amendment that would make the certificate -- of -- need requirements in the Act inoperative in hospitals of 100 beds or less located in towns with a population of 15,000 or less.

The final vote by the members on the Human Resources Committee to report the amended bill out was; 9 for, 2 against and 4 present but not voting.

California Sees New Gold Rush

SACRAMENTO

Reuter -- Another gold rush, as in 1849, may be on in California as a result of the current high price of gold on the world market.

Small-scale, full-time miners apparently are gearing up for a busy summer in the gold fields, about 40 miles east of here.

Milt Greer of Auburn, California, who operates a used mining equipment yard, predicts he will be out of business by the beginning of summer.

"I'm selling everything I've got, and I don't know where to get any more," he says. "I used to get a lot of dreamers in here, now I'm getting buyers and they aren't too interested in price as long as they can get what they want."

Jesse R. Wilson of Sparks, Nevada, another mining equipment dealer, said he faces the same problem.

"Right now, it looks like every hole between Salt Lake (Utah) and Sacramento will have miners in it this summer," he said.

Greer said the type of miner he usually deals with has a working capital of about \$50,000.

"I used to wonder where these guys could come up with money like that," he said, "but gold has charisma. It just draws out money all by itself. Not money from a bank or other conventional sources; more likely some doctor has a little cash lying idle and sees a chance to make a fortune."

Arthur F. Silbert, senior vice president of the firm that owns the vast "Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields" near Marysville, California, says: "We're interested, but the price needs to be at least \$100."

But smaller operators apparently are willing to work with the current (gold) price hovering around \$90 an ounce since that is the price gold buyers pay now that the U.S. mint no longer is a purchaser.

The hobby miner already has indicated his interest.

Frank Sullivan, manager of a Sacramento store which can outfit a miner for \$15, says: "We did as much business in January of this year as we did in June -- our best month -- last year."

The U. S. Senate recently voted to permit Americans to sell or own gold for the first time since 1933.

IRAN FARMERS

More than half of Iran's 29 million people farm or herd flocks of sheep and goats, the National Geographic Society says.

THREE FAULTS

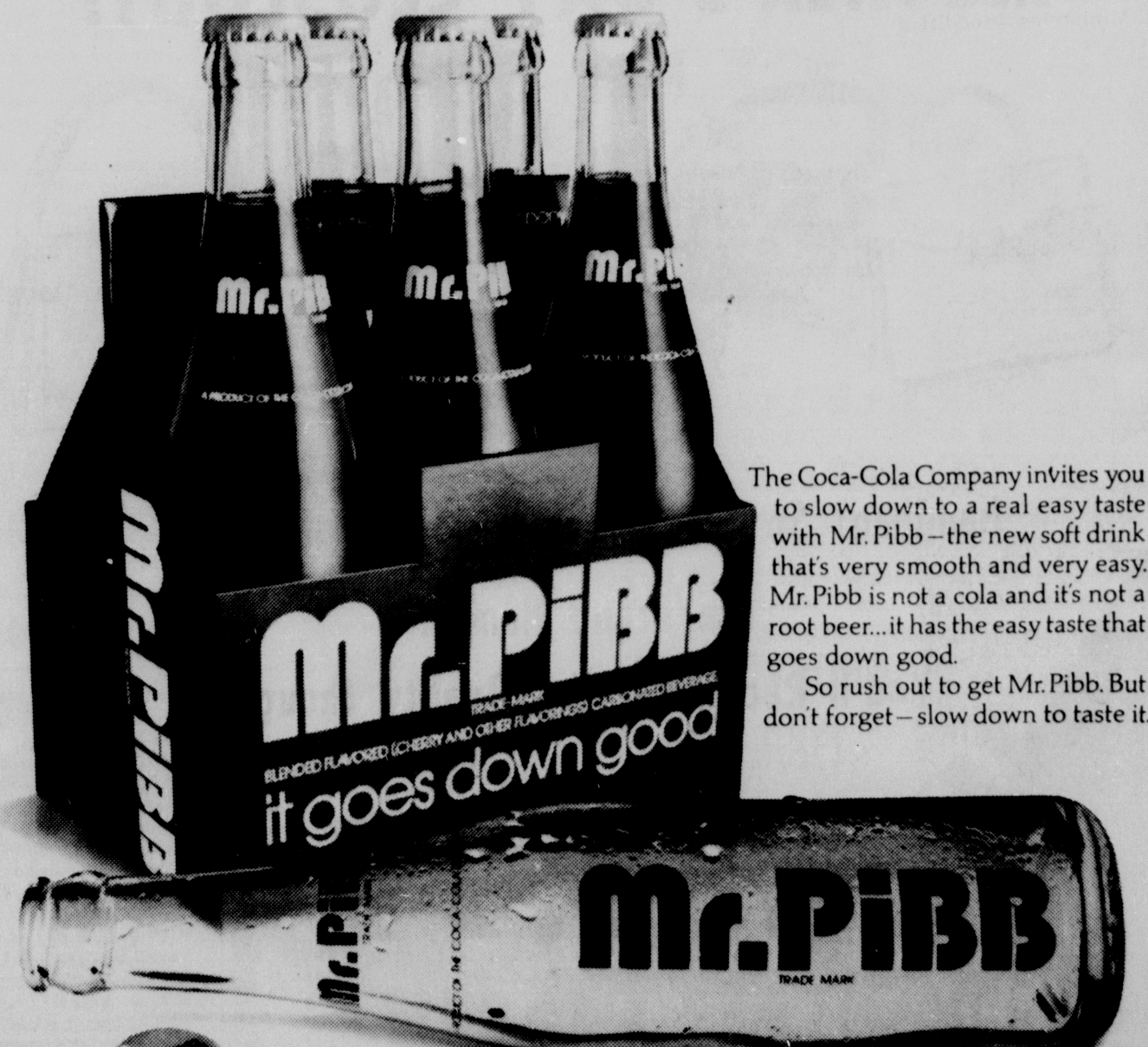
Three major fault systems slice across the San Francisco Bay region, National Geographic says. They are the San Andreas, Hayward, and Calaveras.

NORTH TOWN

The northernmost town in the 48 conterminous states is Angle Inlet, Minnesota, while the northernmost point, also in the same state, is Penasse Island.

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Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

SPORTS QUICKIES:

One Oklahoma sports writer has been rather loosely vocal since the U. of Oklahoma's revelation that Galveston Ball's Kerry Jackson and Mike Phillips had been illegally recruited. In public print he has accused Eddie Crowder, Darrell Royal and Rod Paige

of informing on the Sooners. Now, he's calling for certain groups to bring suit against the Big Red, Oklahoma U., for ruling the two players ineligible at Norman. And, he said the real Cuprits were at Galveston, not above the Red River. Whose side is he on?

A particular Houston writ-

er apparently will not rest until UT's Ben Crenshaw quits the collegiate ranks for the Pro Golf Tour. The day Ben signed with the Longhorns Our Hero wrote that he'd never finish at Austin. Well, two years and Consecutive NCAA titles later the guy is still breathlessly predicting Ben's going to succumb to the lure of Greenbacks. It got redi-

culous in the Houston Open at Skin - Clean Quail Valley when it was predicted he would turn professional during the tournament, so as to make a big payday. Crenshaw's persistence in the honorable pursuit of a college education should be a personal thing. After all, Jack Nicklaus aint doing bad. And, he waited until he finished at Ohio State before taking on the Pro Tour rigors.

Now that Crenshaw would up sixth at Houston and turned his back on \$7000, perhaps they will allow him to run his own life. When the talented Austin Kid does go Pro, those Millionaire Man-

agers will probably have a difficult time getting his Biz. Papa Charlie Crenshaw is an Austin attorney and judging from Ben's precocious maturity, the Old Man's head is screwed on right. The Astros were glad, moving into Montreal, they would not face their Old Tormentor Pitcher Pat Jarvis who went on the Disabled List Sunday with a Sore Shoulder.

Fred Marti, the sharp young Baytown Pro, and former UH Star, pocketed \$4100 at the Houston Open while two other former Southwest Stars got worse news: Randy Matson, the legendary Aggie, had his Shot Put World Record broken by Hairy Al Feurbach while Texas' Cotton Bowl Star QB Alan Lowry was told bloodclots in his arm would end a promising pro baseball career.

Belton Lake Stocked With Walleye Perch

TEMPLE

Anglers around Belton Lake can look forward to a different kind of fishing within the next couple of years.

The Parks and Wildlife Department stocked the Central Texas lake April 30 with 360,000 12- 14-day-old walleye fingerlings reared in the Eagle Mountain State Fish Hatchery in Tarrant County.

Biologists with the department are confident that the deep, cool waters of the lake will make a good home for the perch.

Belton Lake was filled in 1952 and has recently been raised some 12 feet. It will eventually be raised 25 feet which will double its surface acre size and triple the acre-foot capacity.

A bleach will speed up weathering of wood left natural in outdoor construction.

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Seasons, Bag Limits Set For Coming Year

AUSTIN

Texas sportsmen can start making plans for the upcoming hunting and fishing seasons.

In public session April 26, the Parks and Wildlife Commission approved seasons, bag limits and means and methods of taking game birds, animals and fish for 1973-74.

The commission approved a statewide Nov. 1973 - Jan. 1, 1974, deer season with the following exceptions:

-- Open season is Nov. 17 - Nov. 30 in Franklin, Lamar, Red River, Smith and Titus Counties. In Rusk, Harrison and Panola Counties, the season is Nov. 17 - Dec. 16.

-- In the Panhandle Regulatory Districts, open season for mule and white-tailed deer is Nov. 17 - Dec. 2.

-- In the Trans - Pecos Regulatory District, mule and white-tailed deer season is Nov. 24 - Dec. 9.

-- In Terrell and Pecos

Counties, there shall be an open season on whitetails Nov. 24 - Dec. 16.

Turkey seasons were set to run concurrently with deer seasons.

Quail seasons vary according to regulatory districts:

-- Trans-Pecos, Nov. 17, 1973 - Jan. 31, 1974.

-- South Central, Nov. 1, 1973 - Jan. 31, 1974.

-- Permian Basin, Panhandle, Edwards Plateau, Trinity - Brazos, Southeast and Oak Prairie, Nov. 17, 1973 - Feb. 15, 1974.

-- Possum Kingdom and Northeast, Dec. 1, 1973 - Feb. 15, 1974.

Quail bag and possession limits are 12 and 36 respectively.

Generally, the javelina season is concurrent with the Nov. 17, 1973 - Jan. 1, 1974, deer season.

There is no open season on javelina in the Northeast, Panhandle, Southeast and Trinity-Brazos Regulatory

Districts except Fannin County in the Northeast District.

Javelina season in the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos District is Sept. 1, 1973 - Jan. 31, 1974; there is no closed season in other regulatory districts.

This year's pheasant season is Dec. 8 - 23 in the Panhandle District.

Antelope season is by permit only in the Panhandle District, Sept. 29 - Oct. 2; Sept. 29 - Oct. 7 in the Permian Basin, Trans-Pecos and Possum Kingdom Districts.

Regulations governing the taking of freshwater fish remain unchanged with the exception of those pertaining to Lake Cypress Springs in Franklin County.

Sharp

Tracy

Friendship

Mrs. Buck Garner was hostess for the Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club meeting. Miss Christine Laws presented the program on "Threads, Different Kinds." Mrs. Wavy Charles will be hostess for the next meeting May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Elgin spent the weekend with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke, Wednesday visitors of the Hanks Wednesday were Mrs. Hanke's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flick of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanke visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Biehle of Rockdale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bean of Baytown enjoyed the Rogers Homecoming Saturday, then spent Sunday in Friendship with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope.

The Beans visited other folks in Friendship too.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier is reported resting well after surgery this week at Scott and White Hospital. Her daughter, Marietta Walker was with her mother at the time of surgery.

Weekend company of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were Mrs. Vernon Starnes and children, Mrs. Maude Fowler, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Rome Shelton. Mrs. Walker is home after spending 146 days in Temple hospitals.

Guests of the W. H. Walkers and Mrs. Rome Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ogg, Mrs. C. B. Bell and Diana Dennis.

Mrs. George Fagley of Belton visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton.

Friendship folks are proud to hear that Jamie Cryer is improving at the VA hospital in Temple of a heart condition.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates attended the graduation exercise at A&M University Saturday. Their son, Bob, was a member of the graduating class.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Leroy Massengale were Mrs. Hellen Jamison of Little River and her son and family the Hope Jamisons Jr. of Angleton.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Roy Newton is a patient at Seton Hospital in Austin. Mrs. Newton and her sister, Mrs. Mariema Massengale visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Marion of Seguin spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager. They went from here to A&M University for the graduation of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hensley of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tomasek visited in Blessing and other south Texas towns last weekend.

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Sale 3²⁰

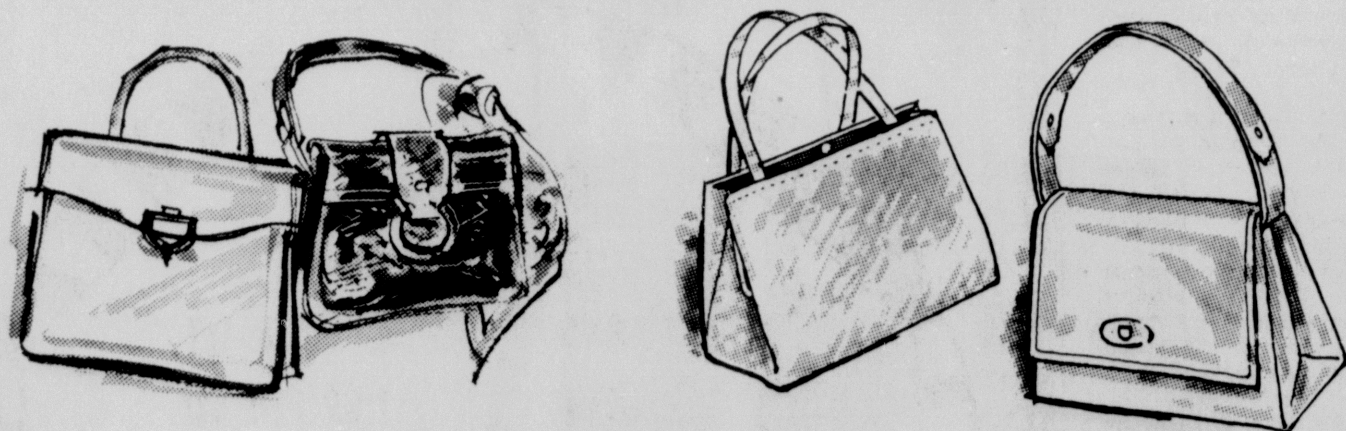
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the City Council of Camer-
on, Texas will accept bids
until 4:00 P.M. May 15, 1973
for the following:

Contract to install all
plumbing, water lines,
and sprinkler system in
the Cameron Mall. All
materials must be as
shown on Mall Plans or
the equivalent. Any sub-
stitutes must be approved
by Engineers or Con-
sultants on Project. All
work and materials must
meet codes of the City
of Cameron, Texas.

Specifications for the
above may be obtained by
contacting the City Sec-
retary at City Hall, 302
South Houston, Cameron,
Texas.

Bids will be opened at a
regular meeting of the City
Council at 5:30 P.M. on May
15, 1973, at City Hall in
Cameron, Texas.
The City Council reserves
the right to accept or re-
ject any or all bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
15-2tcT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the City Council of Camer-
on, Texas, will accept bids
until 4:00 P.M. May 15, 1973
for the following:

Contract to install elec-
trical system including
lights, switches, switch
panels, and all accesso-
ries necessary to connect
fountain and other equip-
ment as shown on Mall
Plans. All work and ma-
terials must meet all code
requirements of the City
of Cameron, Texas.

Specifications and details
may be obtained by con-
tacting the City Secre-
tary at the City Hall, 302
S. Houston St., Cameron,
Texas.

Bids for the above contract
will be opened at a regular
meeting of the City Council
at City Hall in Cameron,
Texas at 5:30 P.M., May 15,
1973.

The City Council reserves
the right to accept or reject
any or all bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
15-2tcT

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the require-
ments of Section 6104 (b)
of the Internal Revenue Code
and the regulations there-
under, notice is hereby given
that the 1972 annual report
of the Oxsheer Smith Foun-
dation, a Private Foundation,
whose principal manager is
Oxsheer Smith, will be avail-
able for inspection by any
citizen who requests it dur-
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at the principal office of the
Foundation located at 118
South Houston Street, Cam-
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day period beginning May
10, 1973.

Signed: Oxsheer Smith
Manager
17-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the City Council of Camer-
on, Texas will accept bids
until 4:00 P.M. May 15th,
1973 for the following:

Contract to install approx-
imately 1,200 feet of 10
inch cast iron water main,
300 ft. of 8 inch, 900 ft.
of 6 inch in the Cameron
Urban Renewal Project
Area. Pipe to be supplied
by the City of Cameron,
Texas.

Specifications may be ob-
tained by contacting the
City Secretary at City Hall
in Cameron, Texas.
Bids for the above construc-
tion will be opened at a reg-
ular meeting of the City
Council at City Hall, 308
South Houston Street, Cam-
eron, Texas at 5:30 P.M.,
May 15th, 1973. The City
Council reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all
bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
14-2tcM

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the City Council of Camer-
on, Texas will accept bids
until 4:00 P.M. May 15th,
1973 for the following:

LEGAL NOTICE

Contract to install approx-
imately 600 ft. of 10 inch
cast iron water main ad-
jacent to Cameron Urban
Renewal Project Area.
Pipe to be supplied by the
City of Cameron, Texas.
Specifications and details
may be obtained from J.
P. Fuller City Secretary,
City Hall, 302 South Hous-
ton Street, Cameron, Tex-
as.

Bids for above contract will
be opened at a regular meet-
ing of the City Council at
City Hall in Cameron, Tex-
as at 5:30 P.M. May 15th,
1973. The City Council re-
serves the right to accept or
reject any or all bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
14-2tcM

FOR SALE-

GOOD COLOR TV your cho-
ice \$80. Good black and
white TV \$20 up. Also
prompt expert TV repair
service. Cunningham TV,
Milano Highway 697-3773.
17-2tc

FOR SALE: AKC German
shepherd puppies - 9
weeks old. Have had shots
\$25 and \$30. 697-2190.
17-1tc

FOR SALE

STEREO CONSOLE

1973 Model
All solid state systems. Has
AM-FM Radio, 4 speed re-
cord changer, automatic
shutoff, dual audio speaker
system, large professional
style turntable. Still under
warranty. \$73.40 cash or
terms. For free home trial
call ac 713 822-9340 collect
Bryan. 16-tfc

1973 HEAVY DUTY

ZIGZAG
This machine was used only
3 months. Has lovely con-
sole cabinet, looks and sews
perfect. Makes fancy Zig-
zag, decorative and crea-
tive stitches. Makes but-
tonholes, sews on buttons,
monograms, hems and over-
casts. Has push button re-
verse. 25 Year guarantee.
\$46.92 cash or easy pay-
ments. For free home trial
for you to sew on and be
sure you are satisfied. Call
ac 713 822-9340 collect Bry-
an. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: 7 - piece Span-
ish dinette set. Good con-
dition. Call 697-3695 after
5. 17-ttc

FOR SALE: Central air -
conditioning unit - Call
697-6163 after 6 p.m.
17-tfcT

Buy Your Office Supplies At Herald Stationery

DELUXE
NUMBERING STAMPS

1.50

DELUXE
DATING STAMPS

1.50

ALL COLORS
MARKS-A-LOT 59c

CARD GUIDES

INDEXED (A thru Z)

8x5 1.10 PER SET

6x4 1.05 PER SET

5x3 1.00 PER SET

STAPLES to fit
MOST STAPLING
MACHINES

HERALD STATIONERY

108 E. FIRST

CAMERON



**2nd
BIG
WEEK**

"REMEMBER WHEN" SALE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 10,11,12,14,15,16

Orange Juice Fresh Frozen Reg. Price 1955 Was 39¢. Today's Advertised Price Can 16-Oz. **39¢**

Mellorine Blue Bell Assorted Flavors- Reg. Price in 1955 was 59¢. Today's Advertised Price 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

Shortening Good Value- Reg. Price in 1955 Was 89¢. Today's Advertised Price 48-Oz. Can **69¢**

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Reg. Price in 1955 Was 25¢. Today's Advertised Price 17-Oz. Can **25¢**

REMEMBER MOM THIS SUNDAY!

In May, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as a special day to honor all mothers. He acted after a Congressional resolution was drawn from an idea originated in 1907 by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. The first public observance of Mothers' Day was held May 10, 1908, in Philadelphia. Since the time it was made an official holiday, Mothers' Day has become an international celebration.

Show Mom you really appreciate her efforts by taking charge of her shopping, cooking and cleaning chores for this weekend. We'll help by offering a wide variety of meats, grocery and convenience specials at the lowest possible prices.

Take advantage of the specials in our meat department. Buy several cuts if you have proper storage. Buy the big cuts of meat and save by doing some of the cutting yourself. A whole loin can usually be purchased for less per pound. Cut it into several family-size portions and freeze it at home. Watch per serving costs — the cheapest is not always the most economical — and cook with planned leftovers in mind.

Carol Scroggins Carol Scroggins Director of Consumer Affairs

All Meat Franks Good Value 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean 2 lb. **\$1.89** 1 lb. **95¢**

Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Lb. **45¢**

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.09**

Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. Seven Bone From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.05**

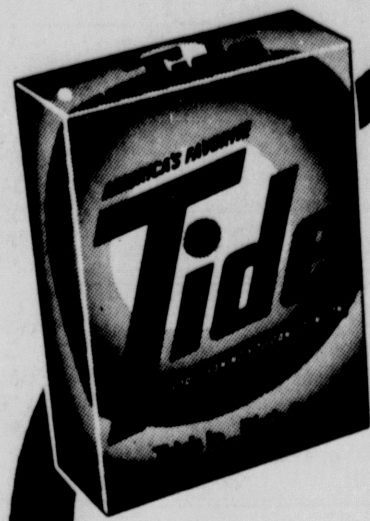
Ground Beef Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean Lb. **89¢**

Roast USDA Choice PS Shoulder Lb. **\$1.29**

Spareribs Fresh Lean Meaty Med. Size 3-5 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **89¢**

Sausage Singletree Farm Polish Beef or Country Smoked or Slim Jims Lb. **\$1.39**

Game Hens Good Value Cornish 18-Oz. Each **89¢**



LAUNDRY POWDER
**DETERGENT
TIDE**

REG. PRICE IN 1955 WAS 59¢
TODAY'S ADVERTISED PRICE

GOOD AT MINIMEX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE
WITH THIS COUPON
49-OZ. BOX **59¢**
LIMIT 1
GOOD THRU May 12

49-OZ. BOX **59¢**
WITH COUPON



Cooked Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Green Beans 20-Oz. Poly Bag **39¢**

Potatoes Ore Ida Frozen Crinkle Cut 2 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Minimax Bleach For Whiter Clothes 1/2-Gal. Btl. **25¢**

Grated Tuna Good Value 6 1/2-Oz. Can **33¢**

Daytime Pampers Disposable Diapers Of 30 **\$1.69**

USDA Choice P.S. Beef
BEEF ROAST Blade Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. **89¢**

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES GREAT FOR SHORTCAKE! PT. **29¢**

MORTON FROZEN
DINNERS ALL VARIETIES EXCL. BEEF OR HAM
3 11-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS
MARGARINE REG. PRICE IN 1955 WAS 23¢
TODAY'S ADVERTISED PRICE
5 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Avocados Fresh Calavo 4 For **\$1.00**

Bell Peppers Fresh Tasty 3 For **39¢**

Cucumbers Fresh Green 3 For **39¢**

Texas Grapefruit Ruby Red Each **14¢**

Sweet Oranges From Texas Each **5¢**

Kleenex Tissues White or Assorted Facial Tissue Box Of 200 **25¢**

Delsey Tissue Prints or Assorted Bathroom 2 Roll Pkg. **25¢**

Green Beans First Pick Cut 5 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hefty Bags Waste Basket Liners Pkg. Of 20 **59¢**

Tomato Sauce Rosedale 8-Oz. Can **10¢**

Black Pepper Good Value 4-Oz. Can **33¢**

Buttermilk Biscuits Can of 15 **10¢**

Kraft Cheese Sliced American 8-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Flour Gladiola 5 lb. bag **59¢**

Charcoal Sure Star Briquets 10 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Cottage Cheese Borden's Finest 16-Oz. Cn. **41¢**

Pineapple Good Value Crushed Tidbits or Sliced 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 3 Cans Of 6 **23¢**

Comet Rice Long Grain 28-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 20-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Deodorant 24 Hour Spray 11-Oz. Can **49¢**

Dog Food Favorite Meaty 6 15-Oz. Cans **69¢**

Miss Breck Assorted Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can **67¢**

Bes-Pak Bags Trash Can Liners Pkg. Of 8 **57¢**

Crackers Mary Baker Fresh Crisp 16-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Blackeye Peas Kitchen Kraft 6 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



VAN CAMP'S
**PORK &
BEANS** 16-OZ. CAN

6 FOR \$1.

Exclusive offer!

Canoe Flatware

only **33¢** each

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

FEATURED THIS WEEK
Ekco/Eterna
Canoe Muffin Teaspoon



ALSO THIS WEEK
Cooking Fork Each **\$1.69**

VALUABLE COUPON
3 Oz. Jar
Instant Nestea 89¢
With This Coupon
Coupon Worth 45¢
Coupon Expires May 16

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon and The Purchase Of
\$10.00 OR MORE
(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
KEITH'S MINIMEX
Coupon Good May 10, 11, 12